

Evergreen
and Gold

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Evergreen and Gold

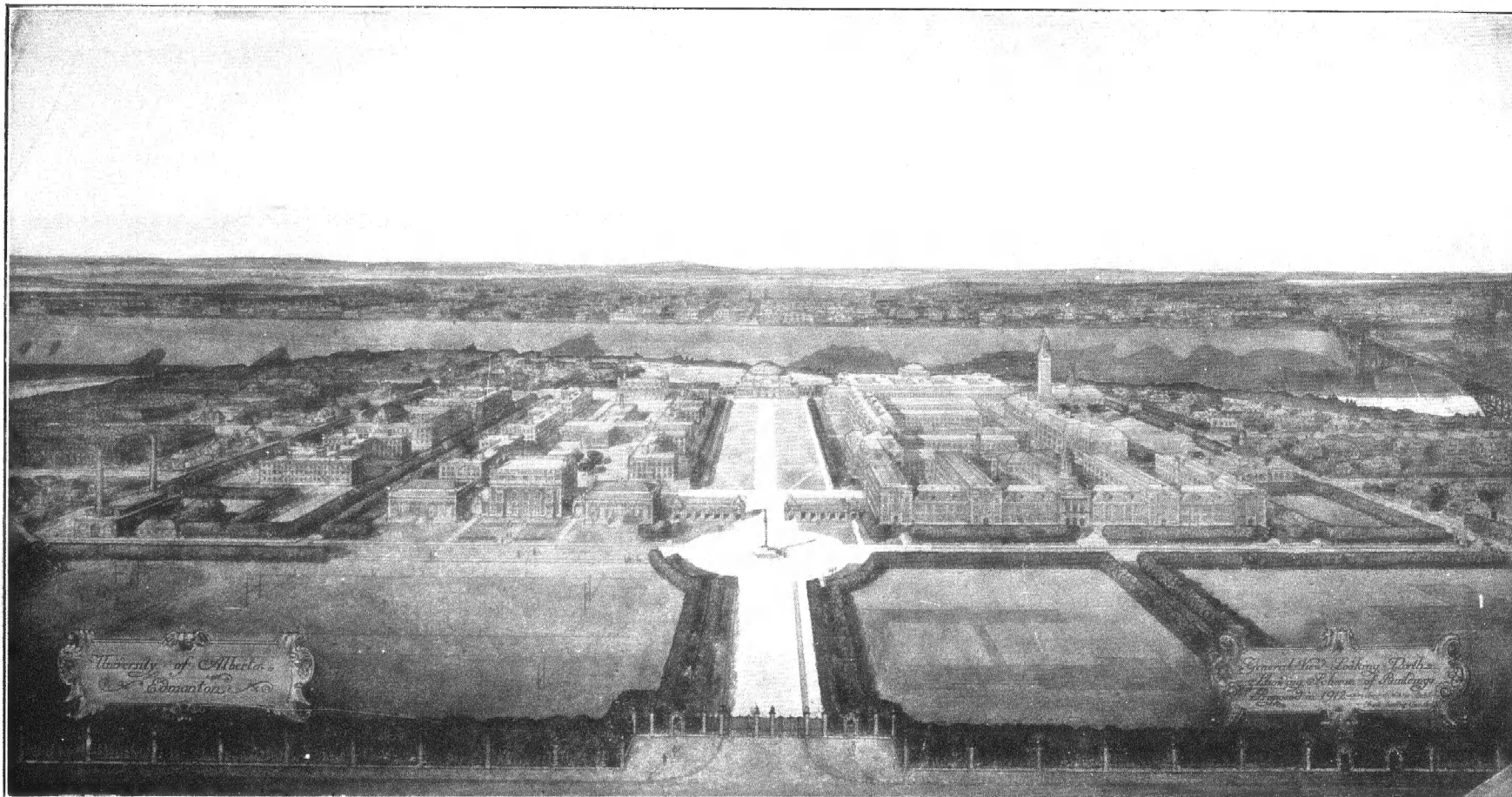
THIRD ANNUAL

THE YEAR 1922-23

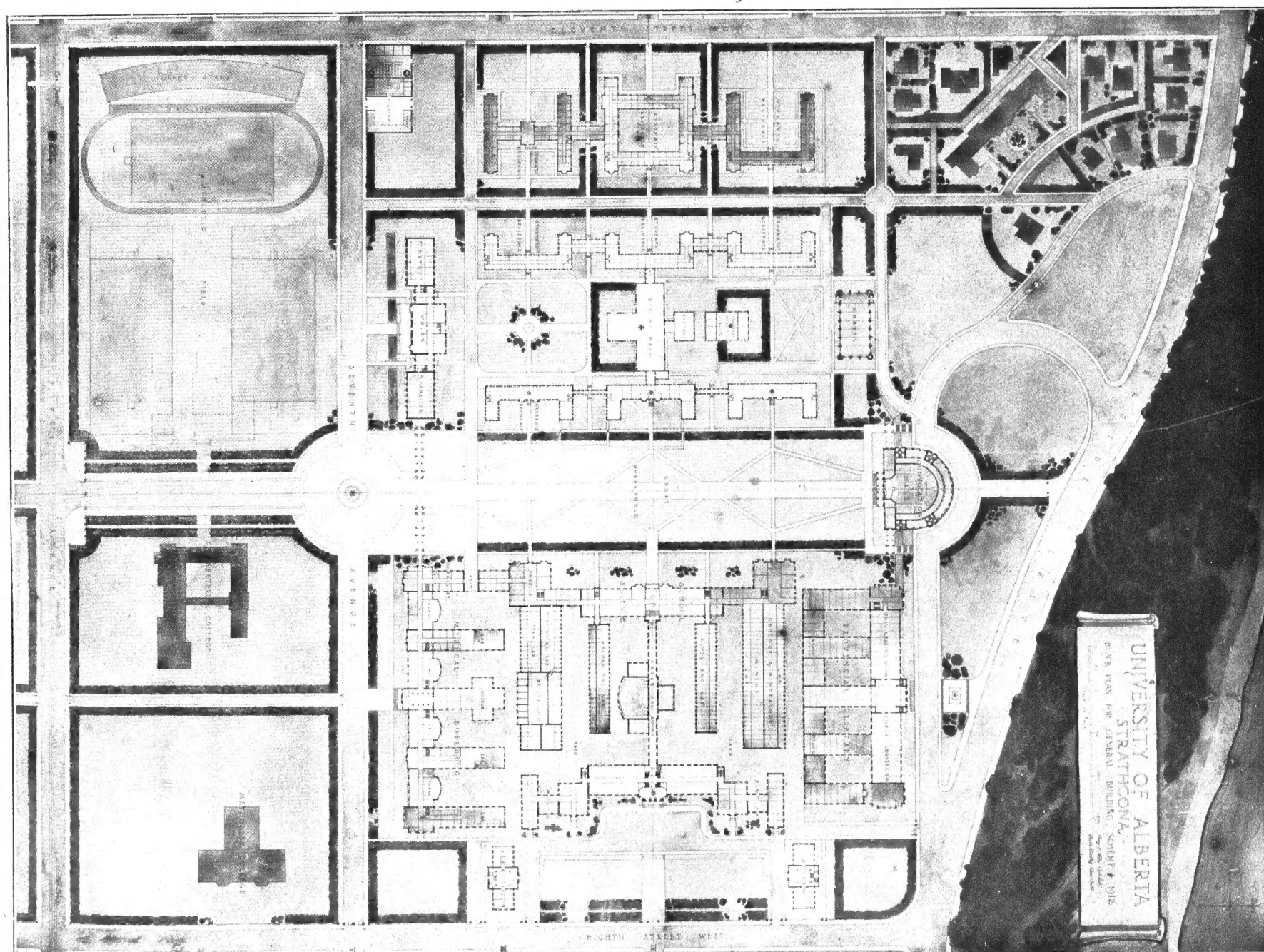
Through the Camera Lens,
the Artist's Eye and the
Writer's Pen.

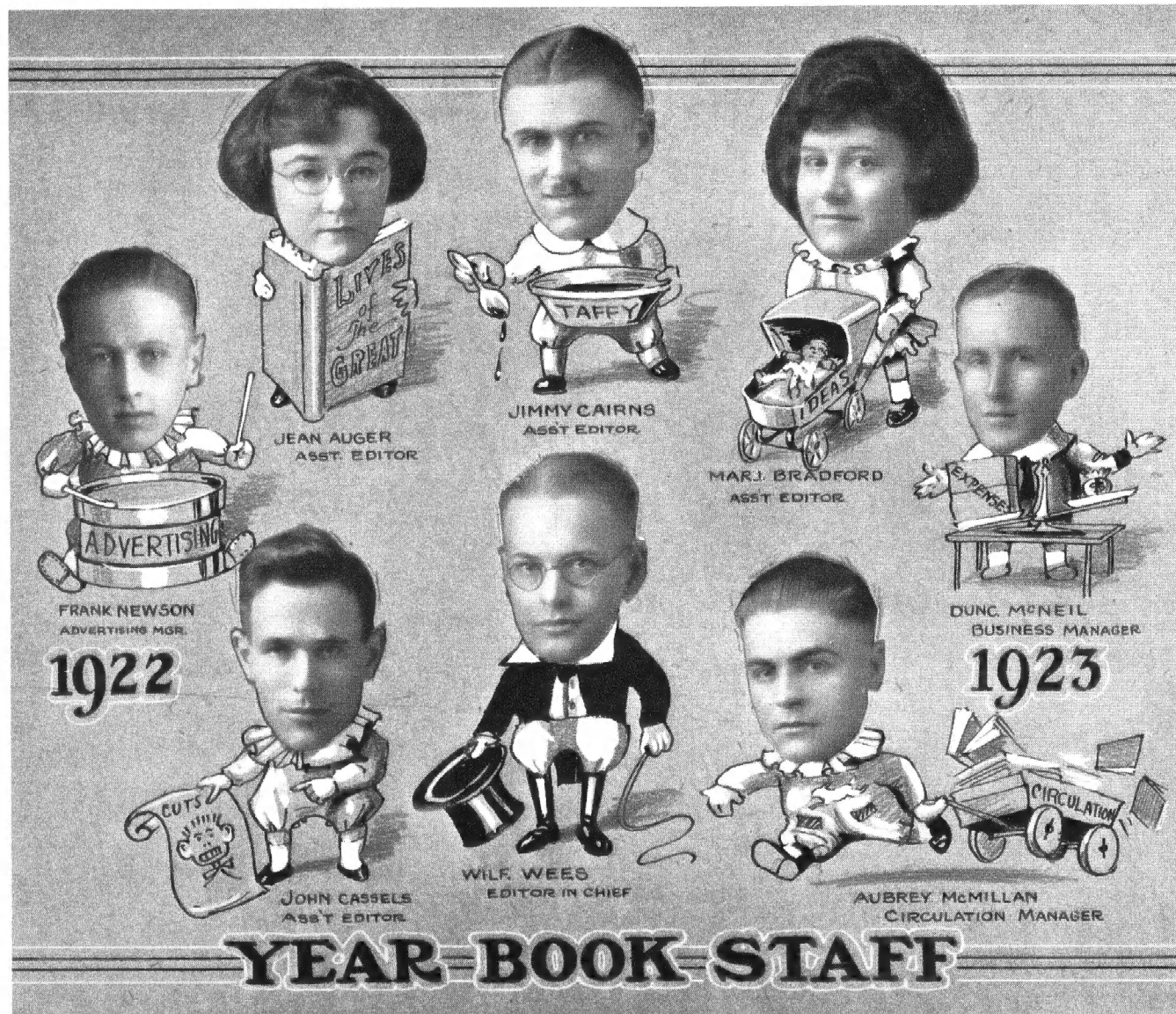


University of Alberta



The above sketch and the accompanying plan should be of interest not only to those who have imaginations lively enough to dip into the future and see the University of Alberta grown to maturity, but also to those who appreciate their historical significance. They represent the vision which President Tory had when he came West in 1908 to found the U. of A., and it was this vision which encouraged him to struggle on through the early years of adversity and which enabled him to inspire others to co-operate with him in the great work he was undertaking. As we examine the plans picking out the various buildings we know and fitting them into their respective places, we realize the magnificence of his conception and the greatness of the debt we owe to him. We are also reminded of the opportunities we have as students in a young university, for although we have had no part in laying the foundations of these buildings we have shared the honor and responsibility of laying the intangible foundations of an even greater structure—the tradition of the Green and Gold.





Foreword

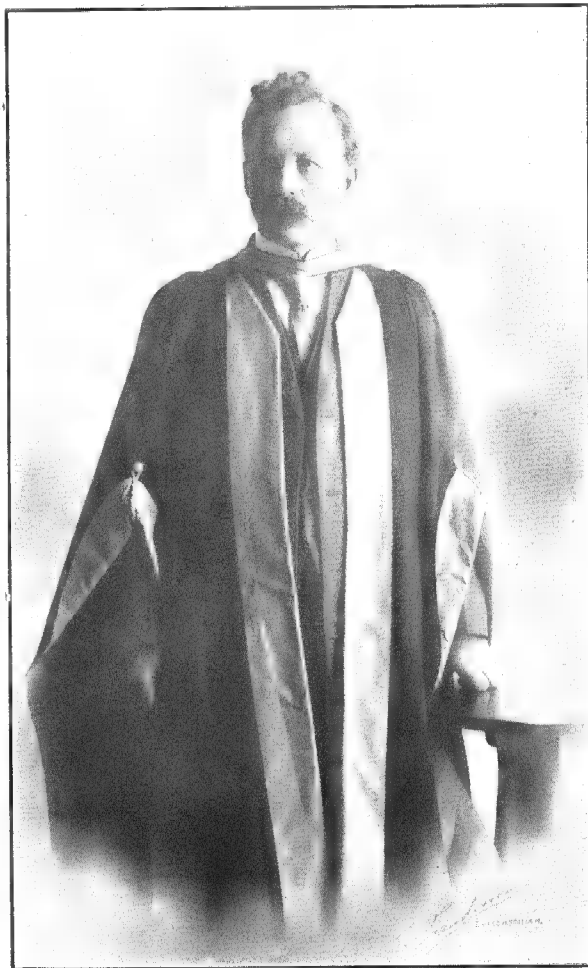
THE Class of 1923 is now at the end of its University Career. To many of this year '23 it marks a severance of University connection. To those who return to take up fresh fields of labor there is none that can seem so peculiarly their own as this year's. For all it marks a definite period of life. To all who four years ago sought the riddle of the future, the measure of its hidden joys and sorrows, its failures and successes now stand revealed.

These four years were by no means the least eventful in the history of our Alma Mater. The Class of '23 was among those who welcomed back from the Field of Honor students and professors alike, who proved worthy of the principles inculcated in times of peace and who carried high the traditions of a freedom-loving country.

These years have brought new laurels and honors to our Alma Mater and it is with pardonable pride that we have watched her grow to such a high place in the esteem of the educational world. We are the heirs of our Alma Mater's past, made glorious by the ardent attachment to duty and consecrated by lives devoted to the highest ideals of life. We are not only the heirs of this heritage but as students we must remain the trustees of its future.

It is particularly incumbent on those who follow to watch zealously over the traditions and institutions which have grown up in our midst and endeared themselves to us all. It is highly gratifying and encouraging to the University authorities and older students to see that spirit of responsibility manifesting itself in every class and in every department of student activities.

The success which crowns a university course is due for the most part to our own efforts but the cherished memories of university life are only possible by the spirit of comradeship and co-operation which characterized the work of these four years now closed. The editors can vouch for that spirit which has shown itself in its efforts to make this number of the Year Book a fitting memento of happy days spent within the precincts of 'Varsity. They join with the several student societies in extending a farewell in the confident expectation that your thought will always be for the best interests of our Alma Mater.



DR. H. M. TORY has been President of the University since it was founded in 1907. In the early days, when the student body was so small, it was natural that each student should feel he knew the President—that they were friends. But even now when the students number over a thousand, the same feeling remains. The members of the University are proud of that friendship, and the graduating class is sorry to leave the place where such friendship was formed.

TO
DR. GENEVA MISENER

Honorary President of the Graduating Class

The Student's of the University of Alberta
dedicate the

1923
EVERGREEN AND GOLD



The organizational chart for the Students Council 1922-23 is centered around a large portrait of the Honorary President. Below this are the Athletic and Literary representatives. The chart branches out to include various student leaders and their roles, such as Secretary, Manager, and President for different groups. At the bottom, two more student portraits are shown, likely representing the Student Body or a similar group.

HONORARY PRESIDENT

ATHLETIC

LITERARY

SECRETARY MEN'S

MANAGER THE WAY

MISS L. BARKER
VICE-PRESIDENT

E. A. BUTCHART
SECRETARY

M. WEBST
SECRETARY WAUNEITA

M. BRADFORD
PRESIDENT WAUNEITA

REPRESENTATIVE MEN'S

MISS AR

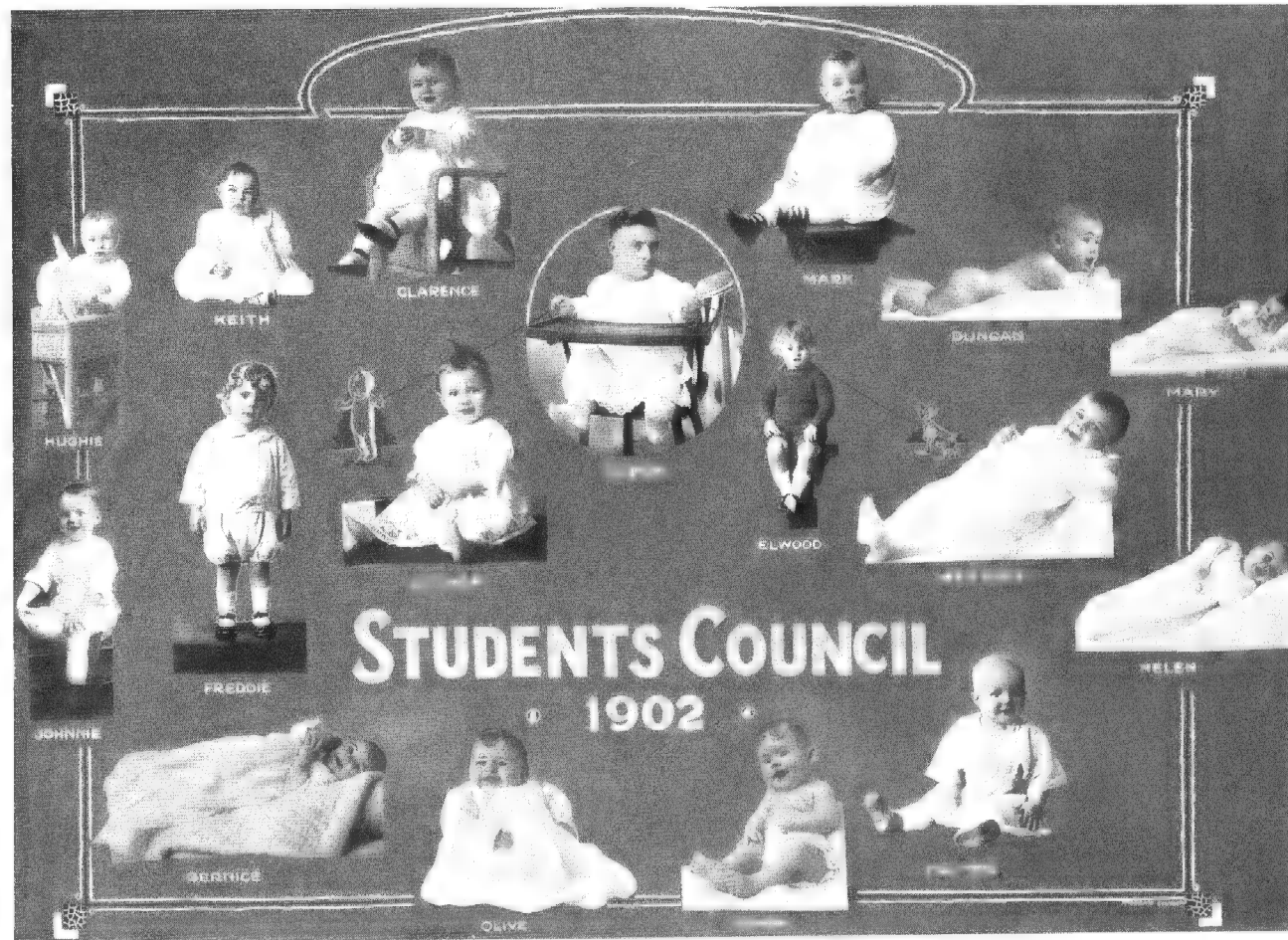
SECRETARY ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT LITERARY ASSOCIATION

MISS

G

STUDENTS COUNCIL
1922-23





WAUNEITA SOCIETY

THE annual routine of the Wauneita Society has appeared so many times in "The Evergreen and Gold" that the reader will undoubtedly be more agreeably entertained by a brief history of this organization.

An old minute book, resurrected from the limbo of forgotten things, has brought many interesting facts to light concerning the early days of our warlike tribe. For instance, we have been able to trace its origin back to the S.I.S., a secret society of the first six girls who attended the U. of A., and whose mysterious tenets have never been divulged. After a life of one year the S.I.S. was dropped and in 1909 a new club was formed with the aim "to promote friendship among the girls of the University."

The motto adopted by the club was that familiar one which now hangs over the mantel in the Wauneita rooms "Each for all and All for Each." The new name was to "be of such a character that it might be handed down to posterity"; and a little later the name "Wauneita," meaning in Cree "kind hearted," was chosen as symbolical of the highest ideals of Womanhood. Too often perhaps this name has lost its significance for us entirely, or has become strangely associated with war paint and feathers and uncanny whoops of varying ferocity.

The early meetings of the Wauneita Club were held regularly every two weeks, and seem to have been social and entertaining in character and indeed most enjoyable because inevitably associated with refreshments. This is not to convey the impression that the club was light or frivolous in character, for it had always the serious purpose before it to further mutual help and instruction. But one cannot help envying this happy little group when minutes tell of sleigh drives, bean suppers, adventures in the park, and many varied contests; of a meeting held in a tent loaned for the purpose; of another meeting hurriedly adjourned because the Glee club wanted the room. All the girls took their fair share in conducting the meetings, which were often featured by impromptu speaking, short papers, or an occasional debate.

In 1911 the plan was introduced of drawing up a definite program of meetings for the year. The society was now taking on more of an educational or literary form, and among its many unique forms of entertainment we hear of interesting addresses given by members of the faculty, and of debates which ranged all the way from "Government Ownership of Railways" to the "Merits of Co-education" in universities.

It was not until 1913-1914 that the Wauneita Society gained representation on the Council of the Students Union. But from this time on we observe a rapid transition of the Society from a club devoted largely to literary activities to an organization which is concerned with student government and discipline of the women students as well as with social activities on a larger scale. This development was culminated in 1920 when the first Wauneita council was appointed to constitute a women's court.

The large number of women students now attending the U. of A., with their wide variation of interests and diversity of time tables, renders impossible the frequent happy family gathering of former years. Our ordinary meetings are necessarily devoted to business, and refreshments are unfortunately out of the question. But occasionally when we all come together for a frolic we have ample assurance that the old spirit of comradeship is very much alive and among us still.

THE GATEWAY

NO. 6, VOL. XIII.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

SIX PAGES

"Greater Love Hath No Man Than This"

Renewal

We have turned our hands to peace, the
duty laid
Upon us by the ones who went before,
To show ere yet that stainless memory
fade,
That we are worth the sacrifice of war.

Our comrades still, let them among us
lie,
In our own bettered lives, so that in
these
We shall to our sons but the solace
give,
And not the sorrow, of our memories.

The war has given us a world reborn;
A clouded dawn, where cleanly, with
out pride,
We may know life, and in the clearer
morn,
Be not unworthy of the men who died.

—Kemper Hammond Broadbent



BESSIE MITCHELL
CIRCULATION



ERNEST WILSON
ASST ADVERTISING



CAMERON BRADFORD
MANAGING EDITOR



MARK LEVEY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



DUNCAN MCNEILL
BUSINESS MANAGER



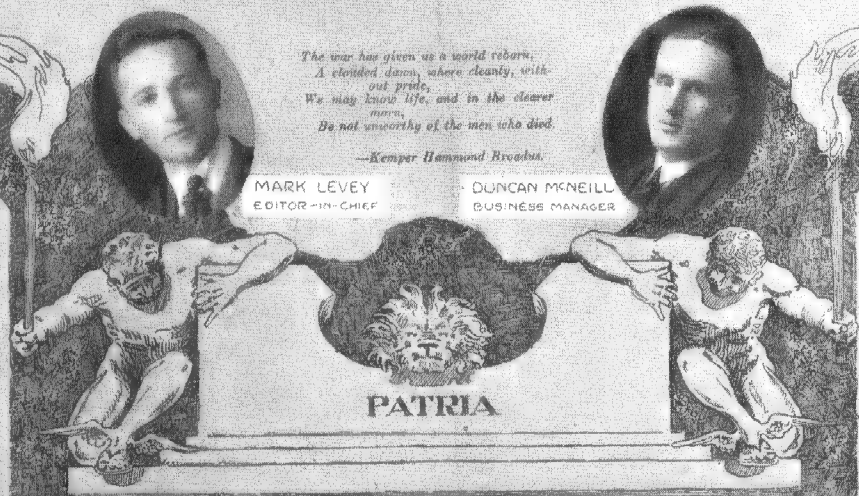
CLAR MANNING
SPORT EDITOR



JOHN CASSELS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR



ARMOUR FORD
ADVERTISING

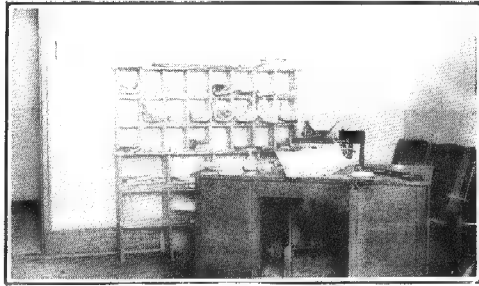


ALBRIGHT, F. S.
ANGLIN, JOHN C.
AYLEN, CYRIL K.
BAKER, GERTIE L.
BALL, HERBERT J.
BARKER, JOHN R.
BARNES, FRANCIS D.
BEECHER, H. T.

FRASER, M. D.
GIBSON, RALPH M.
GORDON, J. A.
GRANT, CHARLES A.
GUAY, PIERRE-EUGENE
HAMMOND, J. P.
HOSFORD, S. R.
HUMMEL, A. M.

MARTIN, RONALD H.
MAUNSELL, E. F.
METCALFE, ALVA E.
MOSHIER, REBER H.
MURRAY, KARL F.
OCCOMORE, F. S.
PARKER, JOHN
PARSONS, E. H.

THE GATEWAY



Where Casserole Accumulates

NOTHING in the life of the University has, during the past seven months, been more impressive, effective and influential than has "The Gateway." Under the editors for that period, the 'Varsity paper has progressed until it has reached a place where it compares very favorably with any university paper in Canada, and is something that the U. of A. may well be proud of.

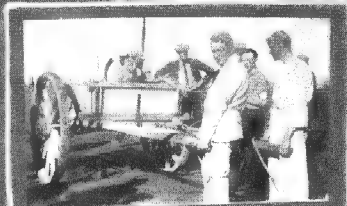
With the first of the twenty issues of the past session, an improvement in the Gateway over its predecessors was noted. In the first place, it looked more like a newspaper than ever before. The size of the sheet, the quality of the paper, and the arrangement of the material gave one the sensation that he was reading a "newspaper," and not a weekly supplement to the classroom gossip of the professoriate. It was not a "magazine" or merely a "paper," but a

real "newspaper" which disseminated news, as any self-respecting newspaper should do.


The admirable choice and arrangement of material catered to the likes of all its readers, from those who reveled in subtle editorial comment to those who got most joy from the "Tuck Shop" advertisements. Not the smallest item of interest about the campus escaped the energetic pens of the carefully organized Gateway staff. It reminded one of Scotland Yard. The "Casserole" was probably the column that received the most uniform approval, for interspersed between its well selected and carefully censored jokes and witticisms, were some of the choicest bits of snappy local gossip, touching upon the life of many celebrities around the halls of learning. The more liberal use of cuts than in previous years, also went far to add "tone" to the publication. The cuts of candidates for various offices, victorious athletes, and notable visitors, a number of cartoons, and the exceptionally fine sketches by Jim Nichol and Irene Fraser, all filled space in a far more pleasing way than might have been done by many lines of wordy discussion. In the editorial columns a new note of usefulness was observed. In addition to the quite proper consideration of matters solely affecting 'Varsity life and activities, the editors tried to arouse discussion around 'Varsity of more important affairs of world-wide interest, such as British foreign policy, Empire relations, etc. The Sporting Page was an especially attractive one, because of the clever headings and the capable manner in which the material was presented for enjoyable reading. The service on Inter-Varsity games, etc., was especially good, and many thrifty students saved the price of going to games because they depended upon the report in the Gateway to give them the thrill. "Gym-Jams" was a small corner devoted to pertinent facts written in an impertinent style, about the little idiosyncrasies of outstanding athletes. It was well received and should be continued in the future. The "Intelligence Department," "dedicated" to faculty news, was interesting to everyone and gave every faculty, from Medicine to Law a feeling of participation in "what was going on." The little aristocratic flavor, which is found in every real newspaper, was added by "Cups of Tea." This told of all the local tea fights; who was ill; how glad everyone was to hear of the convalescence of all sick lecturers; and in general a brief resumé of the social high-lights of the previous week.

In addition to the improvements made in the make-up of the sheet the business administration was highly successful under a well organized staff. The regularity of appearance was an outstanding feature of "Gateway" service during the past term, and the cash surplus with which the Gateway finished the year speaks only of the industry, willingness and efficiency of the staff. The Gateway for 1922-23 has set a high standard for future years to live up to.


INFORMALS




Good Morning?




Why Boys Leave Home



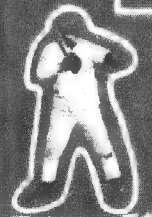
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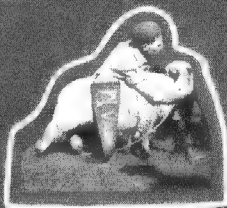
A KNIGHT OF THE BATH




The Other



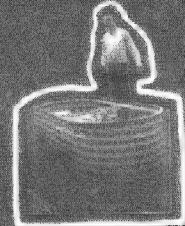
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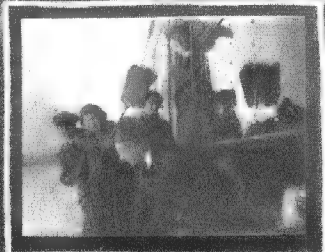
Chant




Why Girls Leave Home




James



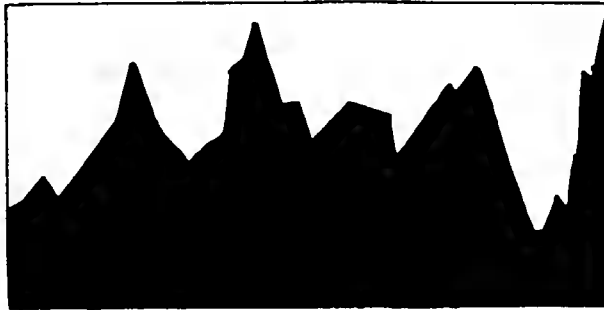
A Cleanup



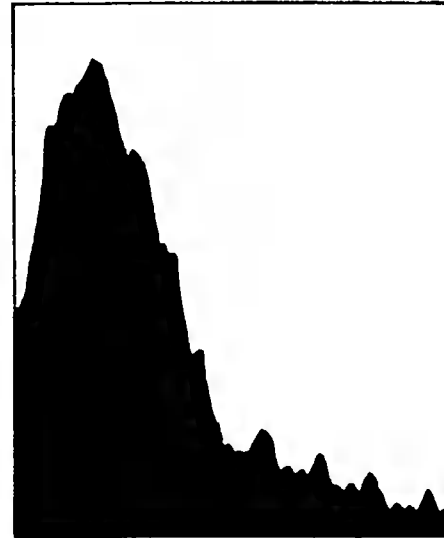
Lines



SFA



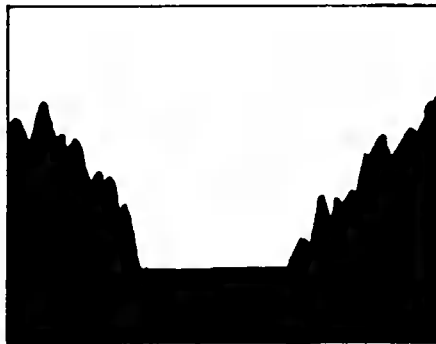
THE CITY OF CHURCHES
OR "DEATHS FROM MUMPS 1864-1920"



EXTRAVAGANZA
OR "STUDENT'S EXPENDITURES"

ART EXHIBIT

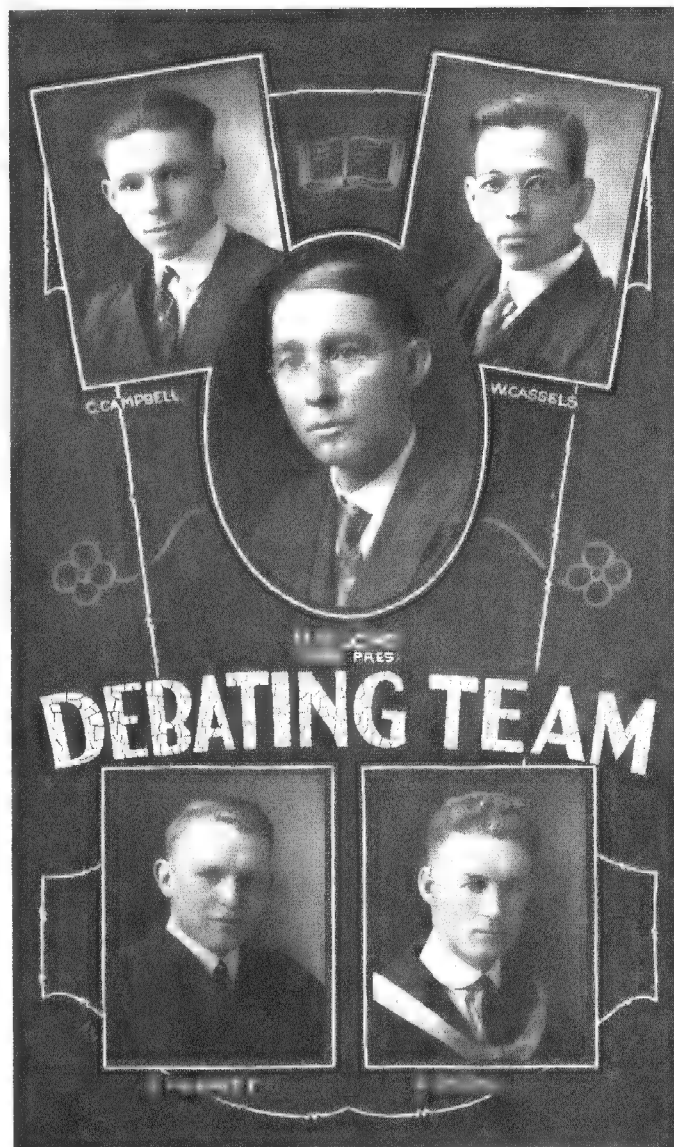
KINDLY LOANED BY Dr. SHELDON
AND SELECTED BY PROF. ADAM -



THE SASKATCHEWAN BY MOONLIGHT
OR " $\Delta x = \pi n k y (\log .34 PQ)$ "



THE ROAD TO PEMBINA
OR "SIMPLE HARMONIC MOTION"



THE DEBATING SOCIETY

THE term of 1922-23 was one of the most successful in the history of the Debating Society and the members feel they have derived a great deal of benefit from the instruction and experience they gained in public speaking. The ordinary meetings of the society, the Students' Parliament and the debates with outside organizations gave the members ample chance to perfect their powers of speaking.

In the triangle debates between Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta the University of Saskatchewan emerged victorious with Alberta a close second. The Alberta debaters put up a hard fight losing by only one point. At Saskatoon Alberta was represented by Mr. W. Cassels and Mr. J. Mahaffy, while at home Mr. A. Cairns and Mr. C. Campbell composed the team.

The Students' Parliament has grown enormously, nearly ninety being enrolled. Four sessions were held, two before Xmas and two after. The ordinary meetings of the society took the form of debates, forums, or impromptu speeches. A number of the members of the staff also addressed the society in various aspects of the oratorical art.

WRITERS' CLUB

THE year's work as far as the Writers' Club is concerned has consisted for the most part in the writing and reading aloud of various manuscripts. A memorable event of the year was the visit of Vachel Lindsay, who accompanied the members on a never-to-be-forgotten hike along the banks of the Saskatchewan. The club has now obtained a column in each issue of the Gateway, which it is the duty of members to fill with the manuscripts turned in.

The officers for the year 1922-1923 were:

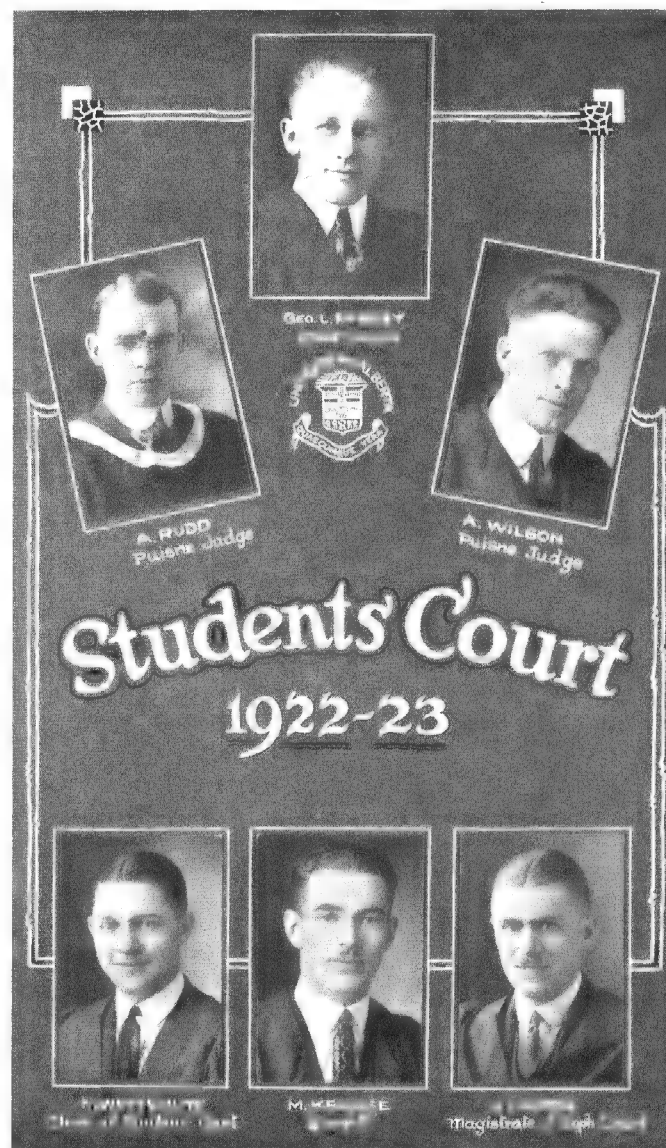
Hon. President, Dr. Broadus; President, Kemper Broadus; Vice-President, C. Leonard Huskins; Secretary-Treasurer, Barbara L. Villy.

RHODES SCHOLAR FOR 1923



Robert L. Lamb

Bob says: "A man is known by the game he plays." Because he played the game, Bob was elected to the highest honor his fellow students could bestow,—the presidency of their union. And for the same reason the Rhodes Trust have appointed him holder of the scholarship for 1923. His friends' wish is that he may ever continue his successes; and they say to him as he leaves, "Good luck, old man, come home with a 'blue'."



Cast of Dear Brutus

Comedy by J. M. Barrie, presented by the Dramatic Society, Season, 1922-23



Helen Chalmers
Helen LaFleche
Leonard Huskins

Geraldine Duclos
Charles Druit

Mamie Silverthorne
Bill Swift
Bessie Mitchell

Wilfred Wees
Connie Gerrie

Inset: Madeleine Race

TED JOHNSON
VICE PRESIDENT

H. MCNEEDY
PRESIDENT

SHEILA W.
VICE PRESIDENT

LOGAN SCOTT
TREASURER

E. W. HISE
SECRETARY

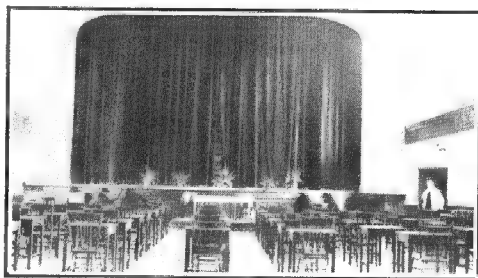
H. MILLARD

BETTY MITCHELL

A. S.

**Dramatic Society
Executive**
1922-23

LITERARY ASSOCIATION



A Place of Laughter and of Tears

WITH Walter Herbert as President, the "Lit" kept up the good record set by previous years. Although the Lit's most useful work is done silently in the individual clubs, such as Dramatic, Debating, Mandolin, Glee, etc., it made its public appearance as an association at the various "Lit nights." Freshmen's Lit was a howling success from every viewpoint and "All Star Night" was equally as good. Every student is a member of the Literary Association, so it affords ample opportunity for talent of every kind to come to the surface.

Owing to the pressure of other duties, Miss Greta Simpson, who was elected as Secretary of the Lit last spring, was obliged to resign; but her duties were efficiently carried out by her successor, Miss Helen Armstrong.

All of the individual clubs in the Literary Association had a very successful year, except the Glee Club, which experienced difficulty in getting started owing to the need of a competent conductor.

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

THE Dramatic Society looks back over the undertakings of the past session with a certain amount of gratification. The extraordinary success of the production of Barrie's "Dear Brutus" in January, undoubtedly goes a long way to justify those who contend that the University Dramatic Society should, and can, be the means of creating a new interest in the Canadian West, in the plays of the better class of dramatists.

The Inter-Class Competition was held in January, Class '23 being again victorious; this time with a representation of Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows her Medals." The other plays were McLeod's "Little Silver Swallow," by the Juniors; Barrie's "Barbara's Wedding," by the Sophomores; and Tarkington's "Beauty and the Jacobin," by the Freshmen. While the productions were of an unusually high order, it may be well to emphasize the fact that, although the winning play for two years in succession has been a Barrie, he is not essential to success.

The usual series of monthly meetings was held, the speakers being Mr. Roy Mitchell, Prof. S. Smith, Dr. E. K. Broadus, Prof. J. Adam, Dr. W. H. Alexander, and Prof. R. K. Gordon. Considerable impetus was given to the attendance at these meetings by holding them in the afternoons instead of the evening as in previous years.

The Society was fortunate this year in securing the services of Mrs. N. E. Haynes, formerly of Hart House, Toronto, as directress for the production of "Dear Brutus." No small amount of its success was due to her knowledge and untiring energy.

The provision of a door at the back of the stage has effected a considerable improvement, and will remove one of the stage limitations which, previously, had severely restricted the field of choice for plays.

W.B. HERBERT
President

M. ARMSTRONG
Secretary

B. SMITH
Treasurer

H. E. RASMUSSEN
Public Relations

A. J. HANSEN
Editor

H. E. RASMUSSEN
Public Relations

J. E. HANSEN
Editor

G. J. HANSEN
Editor

LITERARY ASSOCIATION
OFFICERS
1922-23

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA



C. G. Edwards, G. Shapter, C. Richert, J. Campbell, Miss E. Olander, W. Cromarty, E. Gardiner, B. Collier
(Absent—M. Tuck, H. Soby, A. Jarret)

THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

President and Leader, C. G. Edwards

AT the beginning of the session Cedric Edwards, who has been an active participant in musical matters for the past three years, undertook to organize and lead the Orchestra for the year. It was decided to restrict membership to students only, and ten players comprised the organization. It has performed at all literary and dramatic functions during the year.

The library has been augmented by some of the best orchestra music. It includes works of the Masters in the form of violin concerto's (piano acc.), string quartettes, and piano duet arrangements. It is hoped that it may be of service in acquainting musical people with the best music of all times thus stimulating interest in musical organizations in the University.

DANCE ORCHESTRA

A FAITHFUL BAND AND FEW

EVEN as the name implies we have with us an aggregation of harmony stricken youths travelling under the melodic nomenclature—The 'Varsity Five' and always willing to render assistance muscially. Here you have them:

R. H. Cooper: Synonym, "Coops"; species, Fresh; habitat, the harpsichord; ambition, to write the "H2S Blues"; also to wield a nimble scalpel. H. M. Soby: Synonym, "Harold"; species, junior; habitat, the mellow saxophone; ambition, to sing before the king, and remove an appendix. R. C. Thorpe: Synonym, "Tweet-tweet"; species, "Fresh"; habitat, the Chinese "Chznkstruk"; ambition, to make Al Jolson jealous and perform a dental operation. W. F. Park: Synonym, "Scotty"; species, Sophomore; habitat, drums and traps; ambition, to make a hole in one and fit a platinum plate for Rockefeller. Mervyn Tuck: Synonym, "Rudolph"; species, Junior; habitat, usually found entwining the vine; ambition, to write an essay on Brigham Young and publish the Persian Kitty. G. C. Shapter: Synonym, "Gerry"; species, Fresh; habitat, the old yellow fiddle; ambition, to sell hair tonic to bald headed barbers and nuff sed.

MANDOLIN CLUB

President, Frank Newson.

Secretary, Betty Lawson.

THE University Mandolin Club was re-organized last October after a retirement of a year. Beside being a source of entertainment for the University, the club serves a useful purpose in giving its members, especially beginners, practice in the use of their instruments. An enjoyable social time is also provided through its practices.

Mr. Elmer L. Luck kindly gave us the value of his experience by acting as leader. The club was also assisted in the past year by the attendance of several musicians from overtown.

The personnel was as follows: First mandolins: Mr. Luck, Betty Lawson, Esther Prevey, Margaret Clarke, Mercedes Dunn, C. B. Smith and Frank Newson; Second Mandolins: Dora Newson, Lou Shulman, Sydney Stevens, J. Madill, R. Rush, and Charles Flack; Tenor banjos: Ralph Benedict and Robert Walton; Guitar: Andrew Spence; Piano: Jean Folkins.



'VARSITY MANDOLIN CLUB



Back Row: R. Walton, A. Spence, D. Newson, C. Smith, L. Shulman; Sitting: M. Clarke, J. Folkins, E. Prevey, M. Dunn, F. Newson (President), B. Lawson



THE HOUSE COMMITTEE



Land of Goshen

THANKS to the exceptionally good behavior of the Freshman Class, the House Committee of 1922-23 has had few serious problems with which to deal.

One of the most delightful functions of the 'Varsity year was the Christmas Banquet held under the auspices of the House Committee. On this occasion the students were honored by the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Tory, the Hon. Perrin Baker and Mrs. Baker, Dean W. A. R. Kerr and Mrs. Kerr and Capt. Shaw. The Calgary students were especially attracted by an address given by Capt. Shaw. A special feature of the evening was the Christmas tree at which Santa Claus delivered many carefully selected gifts.

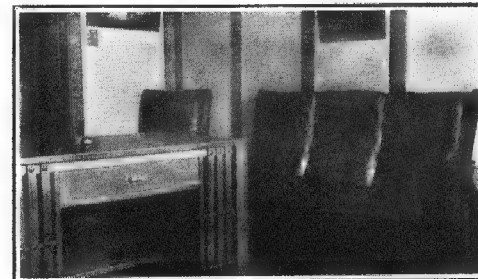
In the General House Committee the women students are particularly fortunate in having Miss Irene Fraser as President and Mrs. Dixon as Vice-President. The Home of the Wauneitas is at present enjoying self-government, thanks to the efforts of the capable representatives on the House Committee and the loyal co-operation of all the girls.

The informal Saturday night dances which were placed in the hands of Mr. Max Palmer, assisted by Miss Irene Fraser and Mr. Archie Macauley have been a very pleasant feature of the winter season, and the House Committee is to be highly congratulated on the success of these events. In this connection the contribution of the orchestra to the "pep" of the dances can hardly be over-estimated.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

THE impetus of a delightful summer camp at Carlyle Lake gave to the S.C.M. a most auspicious start this year. The aid rendered to new students on their arrival was much appreciated, as were also the "Ice-breaker" receptions held to get the Freshman Class introduced into 'Varsity life. The annual Bazaar was held in December, and many took the opportunity of doing a little early Christmas shopping there.

Discussion groups on Religion, National and International Ethics have been carried on. In addition a special committee has been arranging for the various speakers at the usual Sunday Service in Convocation Hall.



The Home of the Incamera Club

Evergreen and Gold



Renewal

BY KEMPER HAMMOND BROADUS

Written for the title page of the Armistice number of the Gateway, November 11, 1923

We have turned our hands to peace, the duty laid

Upon us by the ones who went before,

To show ere yet that stamless memory fade

That we are worth the sacrifice of war

Our comrades still let them among us live

In our own bettered lives so that in these

We shall to our sons but the solace give,

And not the sorrow, of our memories

The war has given us a world reborn,

A clouded dawn, where cleanly, without pride,

We may know life, and in the clearer morn,

Be not unworthy of the men who died

Peace

BY BARBARA VILLY

Prize Poem in University Writers' Club Poetry Competition, March, 1923

The sun was almost down, the day's work o'er,

And now the toiling artist, having sought

Once more to fix the essence of his dream

Upon the canvas looked to judge his work.

And asked himself with doubt that would not down,

"Can this be 'Peace' that I have fashioned here?"

High mountains towering to the left and right,

A pool of silent crystal, imaging

The tall and graceful birches at the edge,

While in the west a soft haze tinted all,

Still mindful of the new departed sun

"That is not peace," he said

He tried another day, and with his brush

Pictured a stony brook which gently washed

The roots of drooping willows on its shores

Upon the beach he wrought a little child

Worn out with play, bare arms and feet, sun-tanned

And scratched with brambly thorns, her chubby hands

Locked fast around a well-loved kitten's neck.

She lay asleep, a smile upon her lips,—

Lips stained with berry juice, — and all at rest

The artist fondly smiled, but dropped his head

"The child that has no care thinks not of peace

This is not peace," he said

Again the painter wrought

A scene, not now near mountains or clear lakes

Nor with the drooping willows by the brook,

But the dark, dismal holes of No-Man's-Land,

Shells at the side, the sky lit up by fires,

A thick, dense, murky smoke encircling all,

While in the centre lay the form of one

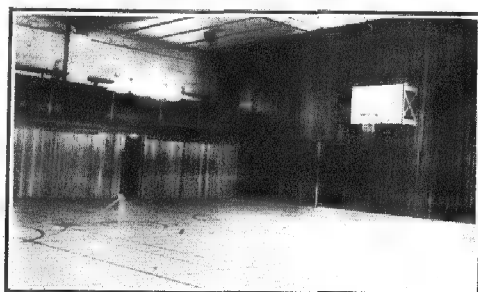
Over whose features Death had cast his veil.

—One neither beautiful nor young, with hands

All worn, and on whose brow the furrow lines

Of trouble and distress were deeply grained

"That may be peace," he said



Gymnasia et Terpsichore

CHAMPIONSHIPS AND AWARDS

BASKETBALL.—Rigby Cup (Western University Champions); Gillette Cup (Provincial Champions).

SOCCER.—Winners of Series with University of Saskatchewan; Holders of Pennant Cup (City Inter-Collegiate Title).

RUGBY.—Winners of Series with University of Saskatchewan.

BOXING.—H. Gale, Provincial Champion in 158 lb. novice; B. Cohen, Provincial Champion in 115 lb. novice.

LADIES' BASKETBALL.—Western University Champions; Edmonton Inter-Collegiate Champions.

LADIES' HOCKEY.—Winners of Series with University of Manitoba.

INTERFACULTY CHAMPIONS: HOCKEY.—Dentals; SOCCER.—Arts; RUGBY.—Arts; House League Basketball Champions.—Harold Ferguson, Capt.; Inter-Year Track.—Class '24. TENNIS: Ladies' Singles: Jean Falkins; Men's Singles: Don Allen; Mixed Doubles: Polly Dixon and Bob Baker.

From the championships listed above, Athletics have had a banner year; in fact 1922-23 was from the eye of sport, one of the best seasons in the history of the University. All branches of athletics were going on a sound basis, with the exception of Senior Hockey, which was dropped owing to the scholastic standings of the majority of the players. The Rooters' Club had a real season under the leadership of Eric Huestis and were much in evidence at all the big games. For the benefit of the Golfing students an arrangement was made with the Mayfair Golf Club that allowed students to use the links at a nominal fee. The Snowshoers and skiers put in a good winter and with the enthusiasm shown in this direction, next year will in all probability see the formation of a club.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

President Jack McAllister Captain Ellwood Butchart
Manager W. B. DeMille

WITH such capable leaders as named above it was only to be expected that the Basketball Squad would win something. And they did. They won the Western Universities Championship and the championship of the Province of Alberta. So once again the Rigby Cup and the Gillette Cup, respectively, are resting on the mantle in the lounge.

After being out of the game for a year "Peppy" Butchart returned as captain. This choice of captain was no mistake. Not only did "Peppy" keep the boys on their toes, but he also led the team in scoring, and with the exception of two games was high individual scorer.

Paired with Butchart on the forward line was Keith Muir. Keith has played real games of basketball in the past, but this year's play ranks him high. Any basketball team is fortunate if they possess a centre with brains, and the ability to use them.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 37.)

LETHBRIDGE
PRESIDENT

DEAN HOLMES
IMMEDIATE PRESIDENT

BE

ELLERITT
BASEBALL

JOE GALLISON
VICE PRESIDENT

JOE GALLISON
SOCCER

JOE GALLISON
HOCKEY

REX SIMMONDS
BOXING & WRESTLING

IRVING FERGUSON
BASEBALL

WILE BRUMMER

JOE GREGG

JOE McALLISTER
BASEBALL

MEN'S ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE



RUGBY

PRESIDENT—W. JEWITT

MANAGER—P. OWEN

THE season of 1922 witnessed a new departure along the lines of Rugby activities. Firstly, a practically new team had to be developed, and this was done through the channels of Interfaculty Rugby; secondly, an Inter-'Varsity series was fought out with the U. of Sask.

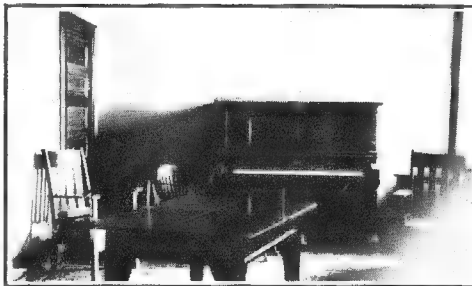
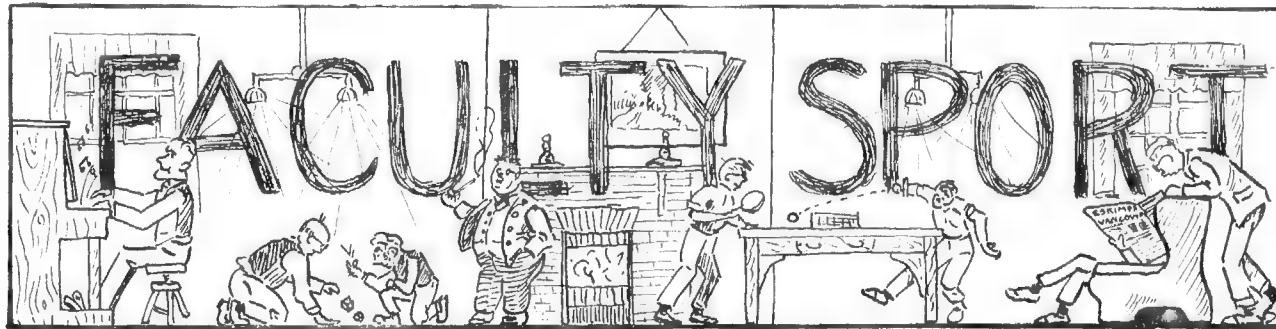
This latter was a truly historical event for it was the first game ever played with another University, and Alberta had the honor of winning it.

Interfaculty Rugby made great strides this season and from the seventy men who participated there was no difficulty in picking out a team.

The faculty of Arts won this very strenuous competition, and thereby hold the Faculty Cup.

We had a crack at our old opponents, the Eskimos, Western Champions, and although we rebounded at the short end of a 22-9 score, the first half made them take notice.

There is promise of a good season next year and with Coach Bill again on hand we may hope to see the old Green and Gold uphold the honors she has won in the past.

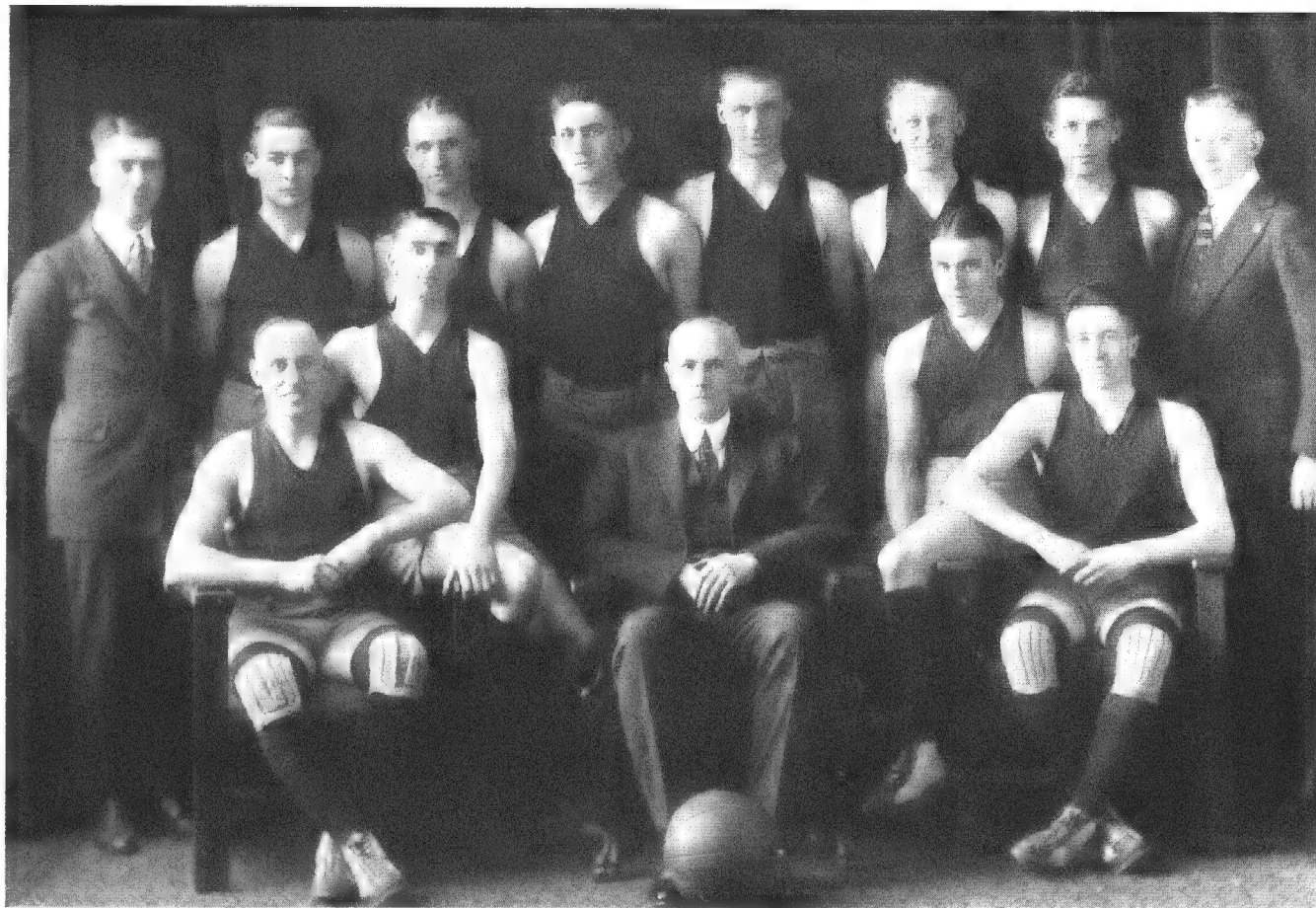


From the Sublime to the Ridiculous

IT is a mistake for anyone to think of "University Athletics" as being confined to the student body, for "Faculty Sports" form one of the most important and exciting elements of 'Varsity life. On the top floor of Athabasca Hall is the amphitheatre where the intelligenzia meet in gladiatorial combat, evening after evening. There, amid clouds of dense blue smoke, the cruellest and most strenuous kinds of sport are followed, and many champions are crowned and overthrown every night. The equipment is of the finest quality, and the best of care is taken of it. The men of the faculty throw themselves into their Olympics with a zeal and fervor that would surprise many of the less intelligent students. A single visit to the arena when the athletics are in progress will convince any student that his profs. are no mere book-worms or anchorites, but are red-blooded men, vigorous, strong and robust, and of considerable physical development. A visit any evening reveals the same sight. The contestants are not bedecked in funereal robes of sombre black as they appear in their classrooms, but each man struggles sans coat, sans vest, with his sleeves rolled to the elbow and his goggles changed for less impressive but more servicable ones. In the centre of the room is the greatest tumult, where Salter and Campbell, (sans titles of any sort) with teeth clenched and eyes ablaze, volley at each other the massive ping-pong sphere. Unaffected by the dizzy pace, they struggle on until the ball is beneath the foot of the referee or lost beneath the upright Heintzman. Although the Heintzman is upright, it seems to an onlooker that it cannot remain so much longer, for Burt, one of the visiting team, hammers it and pounds it unmercifully, and its noise and moaning speak of terrible suffering at the hands of the athlete. Far in the corner, struggling upon the floor, are MacDonald and Milne engaged in a battle to the bitter end. One of the bones is loaded, which accounts for Milne rolling so many sevens; but his adversary is unaware of the treacherous advantage being taken of him. The sound of gnashing of teeth comes from another corner where the two students of Wealth, MacGibbon and McGoun, have settled into conflict. The former has two kings in double corners and his opponent is unable to beat him with three kings. At a round table near the fire-exit is a struggling mass of humanity playing a nerve-racking team game. The equipment in this game is nearly all in the custody of Moss who holds a royal-flush, against two Jacks of his strongest opponent. This is the only game where refreshment is indulged in, and the many empty Lemon Crush bottles speak eloquently of the heat of the conflict. In another corner, near the fireplace, Kleven and Sonet, a visitor, are engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle. The chief difficulty here seems to be that Kleven presses too hard on the carriage, which fails to move across the Ouija Board as the Flying Frenchman would have it. Weir, a keenly enthusiastic gymnast, is performing before an admiring crowd of defeated opponents, trying to establish an individual championship at Solitaire. A sad sight indeed is MacEachran who appears with bleeding nose and bruised eyes after having lost out in the Shadow Boxing tournament. His opponent, who left at the same time he did, could not be identified, having been knocked flat several times. Several records are broken every night; for Owen insists on leaving them on the big-arm chair where they are sure to be sat on. This is very annoying and the faculty force Owen to buy new records for the ones broken.

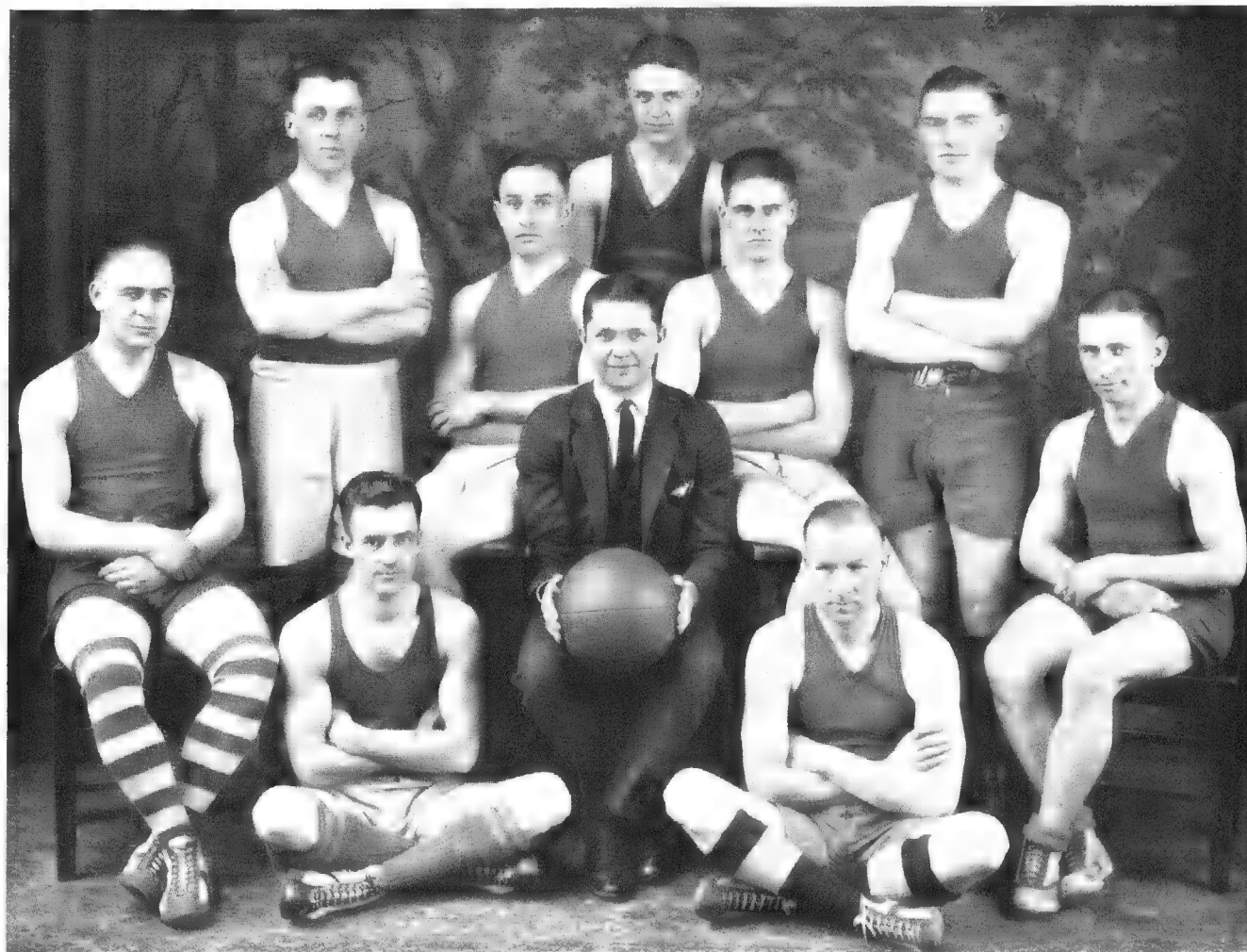
And so the hectic struggle for glory goes on every night. Athletics are booming in Faculty circles, and the Common Room affrays give the requisite physical exercise that is needed after a tiresome day of two hours lecturing.

PROVINCIAL AND WESTERN UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS



Standing: J. Bill (Coach), K. Muir, R. Baker, H. Teskey, C. Osterland, G. Parney, R. Stoner, W. DeMille (Manager)
Sitting: J. McAllister, A. Bures, Dean Howes (Hon. Pres.), A. Necker, E. Butchart (Captain)

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM



Top Row: P. D. Clarke, H. Ferguson, C. Smith, S. Stephens, L. Maclaren; Bottom Row: M. L. Watts (Capt.),
R. Page, K. Wintemute (Manager), F. Halliday, P. Dahl



ATHLETICS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30)

In Parney the U of A had such a man. As the keystone of the attack his judgment in passing was admirable, and in breaking up the opposing offensive his basketball ability was pronounced.

On defence Tesky and McAllister made miserable the life of the opposing forwards. In the past two years Teskey has greatly improved. With his natural athletic physique, his steady, solid defensive playing marks him a guard of the first water. He well-earned his nick-name "the rebound King" by his almost uncanny ability to get possession of rebounds. In Teskey the 1923-24 team will have a valuable man. To round out the first five we write the name of McAllister, nomen ipse loquor.

This team of regulars were always backed by Bures, Baker, Necker, Osterland and Stoner as substitutes.

INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL

Eleventh hour victory by the Y M C A. robbed the Intermediate Basketball team of the City Championship of the chance to duplicate the fine record of the Senior squad. After going through the entire season without a defeat and winning the first game of the playoff 27-18, the Varsity lost out to the Y on their floor by 37-22, and lost the Gyro Trophy to the over-town aggregation.

Captained by Mort Watts who learned the game in Calgary the squad was ably handled. Harold Ferguson and Red MacLaren teamed up with the captain to form the stonewall defence.

Stevie was the handsome lad at centre and proved a pivot for the team to work around. Smith starting late in the season made fast progress and was always in the game. McClung, although small is in a class by himself as a forward, a shooting fiend. Clarke, although a daddy is able to show the youngsters the odd tricks about the game. Hailing from the famous basketball town of Raymond, Dahl showed that he had learned much of the game. Roy Page of soccer fame proved a fast man on the floor and was a deadly shot.

During the season Frank Halliday and Hugh Teskey coached the team and had the difficult task of building up an intermediate team while their men were continually being shifted up to the Senior squad.

Carl Wintemute acted as the energetic manager for the team.

HOUSE LEAGUE BASKEBALL

From two leagues of eight teams each, Harold Ferguson's squad of House League Basketeers finally won the title for the year by winning in the play off from O'Brien and his team. The 1922-23 season was one of the most successful in this popular line of sport, fully one hundred men were out and helped to make the indoor pastime have a banner year. Under the Presidency of Joe O'Brien the league was going all the time and all teams were kept up to equal strength.

TRACK CLUB

President Harold Ferguson

Secretary Stan. Barker

Activities in track work were confined during the session to the participation at Winnipeg in the Annual Inter-University Meet and to the Indoor Track Meet in the Armouries.

The Third Annual Inter-University Track Meet was held in Winnipeg on October fourteenth and despite the wintry weather was an immense success. As evidence of the high class of competition offered it should be noted that ten out of sixteen former records passed into the discard after the day's program was finished. The result of the meet was rather disappointing to Saskatchewan and Alberta as Manitoba had the edge in nearly all the events. Alberta managed to draw second place with Saskatchewan third.

For the Alberta team, Aubrey Bright was the outstanding star winning nine points. Aubrey drew first in the Shot Put, second in the Discus Throw and third in the Javeline Throw. He expects to clean up next year in these events.

The Inter-Year Track Meet was held in the Armouries on March 17th and was the usual big success. The Juniors managed to win out over the Freshmen with an aggregate of fifty-seven points against forty-seven for the latter. The Sophs were not far behind for third place with the Seniors trailing them for fourth position.

The individual star of the meet was Miss Clements, first year, with a total of thirty-three points out of a possible thirty-five. Among the boys the following scored five points or more thus qualifying for 1923 track shields. Atkinson, Muir, Stothers, Baker, Bures, Ferguson, Addinell, Page, Osterland, Bright, Barker. For the girls, the Misses Clements, Villy, Webster, Farnalls, Lawson, McLean, Buckley, Becker, Barnes, Beny and Caldwell all scored points.

The club anticipate a successful session next year with the material now at hand and with new athletes coming in.

INTER-FACULTY HOCKEY

Chairman Wilf Backman

There should be no difficulty in choosing a senior hockey team from this year's inter-faculty hockey league. Twelve teams took part in the league, bringing out about one hundred men.

As winners of the Inter-faculty Hockey Cup, the Dents deserve credit. They won all their league games and also defeated an all-star team from the rest of the teams in the league. The other teams played good hockey.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 39)

INTER-UNIVERSITY SOCCER CHAMPIONS



Back Row: E. Huestis, G. Parney, W. Morrison; Middle Row: J. A. McDonald, A. Ogston, G. Knighton;
Front Row: D. McRae, F. Shippam, G. Haworth, W. Thompson, R. Page

TENNIS CLUB

President R. M. Baker Secretary Anton Bures

The increasing popularity of this branch of sport was evinced by the large number of players who took advantage of the courts during the playing season. Over one hundred players participated in the tournament, and the standard of play, both in the ladies' and men's events, was distinctly higher than in previous years. Ideal weather conditions prevailed throughout the tournament. The club may look forward to an even more successful season next fall if one may judge by the amount of promising material brought to light this term.

BOXING CLUB

President R. Simmons Secretary R. Mitchell

Keener and more wide spread interest has been taken in boxing this year. Overtown as well as resident students have been taking part and it is hoped that next year an even larger number of students will be able to participate in this branch of athletics.

This increased interest is largely due to the success of the club in obtaining a competent instructor in the person of Stan Bowes. That his work has borne fruit is witnessed by the fact that we had seven entries in the annual provincial boxing tournament. Of these seven, two were successful in lifting provincial titles.

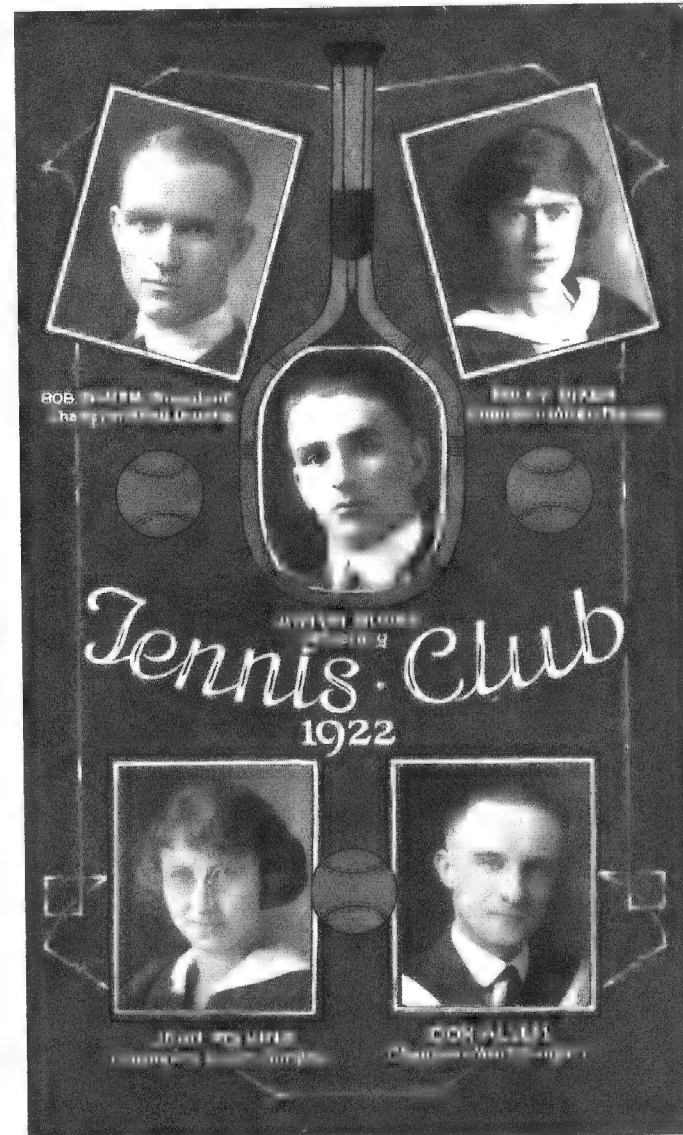
SOCCER

President Geo. C. Haworth
Secretary-Treasurer J. A. McDonald

Judging by the support given during the season of 1922, Soccer is coming into its own; despite the fact that it is handicapped by the shortness of the season. The Inter-faculty League, won by Arts, was an exciting and closely contested series. The Pennant Cup Series with Alberta and Robertson Colleges was not played. The University of Alberta retained the Cup. The University of Saskatchewan Soccer Team visited the U. of A. to a "sudden-death series." In a very closely contested game, which helped make Soccer more popular, the U. of A. Team defeated the team from the U. of S., winning the series by one goal. Alberta was represented by the following team: Goal, Parney; backs, Heustus and Morrison; halves, MacDonald, Ogston, Knighton; forwards, Wilson, Thompson, Shippam, McRae.

INTER-FACULTY SOCCER

The infant league of '21 established its right to existence by another successful season. Arts, Meds and Theologs entered teams again and Arts came in, combining with Science to make the fourth. Favored by the weather, the schedule was completed. Arts nosing out the champions of '21, the Meds, by one point. The last game of the season, a goal-less draw between these teams, decided the league. Both leaders and runners up played through the season without being scored upon.





1922-23 has been a good year for Women's Athletics. Keen interest has been displayed in all branches of sport, and good support afforded the teams.

The Track Meet held on November 5th was won by Class '24, who consequently hold the Bakewell Cup for the year, while Margaret Clements '26, won the individual trophy.

The year has been a success from a financial standpoint.

BASKETBALL CLUB

MANAGER AND CAPTAIN MAE MACEachern

Winning both the Inter-Varsity and Inter-Collegiate Championships, the Basketball Team has certainly carried on the good work of former years, though the fates were against them in the Provincial League, which was won by the Commercial Grads.

The Green and Gold sextette encountered both Manitoba and Saskatchewan on the home floor, and brought home the victory each time.

Double A pins were awarded: Frances Alexander, Helen Beny, Margaret Clements.

Crests, which are awarded this year for the first time to girls who have played for three years on the senior team, have been won by Bern. Carmichael and Mae MacEachern.

The House League, managed by Bea Buckley, has kept going all year in the struggle for the cup presented by the W.A.A.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY CLUB

MANAGER HELEN YOUNG

CAPTAIN—MARY SIMPKIN

This year has been a great one for the Hockey Team. Never before have we had such a good turn-out at all practices. Unfortunately there was no city league in Edmonton, but the team made its first trip to Winnipeg and defeated the University of Manitoba.

As the University of Saskatchewan did not enter a team this year, Alberta holds the Inter-Varsity Championship. On the way home from Winnipeg the team played Moose Jaw and Calgary, losing at Calgary, but winning in the Saskatchewan town.

Double A pins were awarded to: Ruth Becker, Hilda Hobbs, Betty Mahaffey, Mary Simpkin, Etta Wood, Ruby Wood, Helen Young.

**EXECUTIVE OF
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS**

1922 **1923**

LIVE GILL WELL
SEC. TREAS.

HELEN YOUNG
MAN. OF HOCKEY

MARGARET CLEMENTS
1st YEAR REPRER.

MARGARET CLEMENTS
1st YEAR REPRER.

INTER-'VARSITY LADIES' BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS

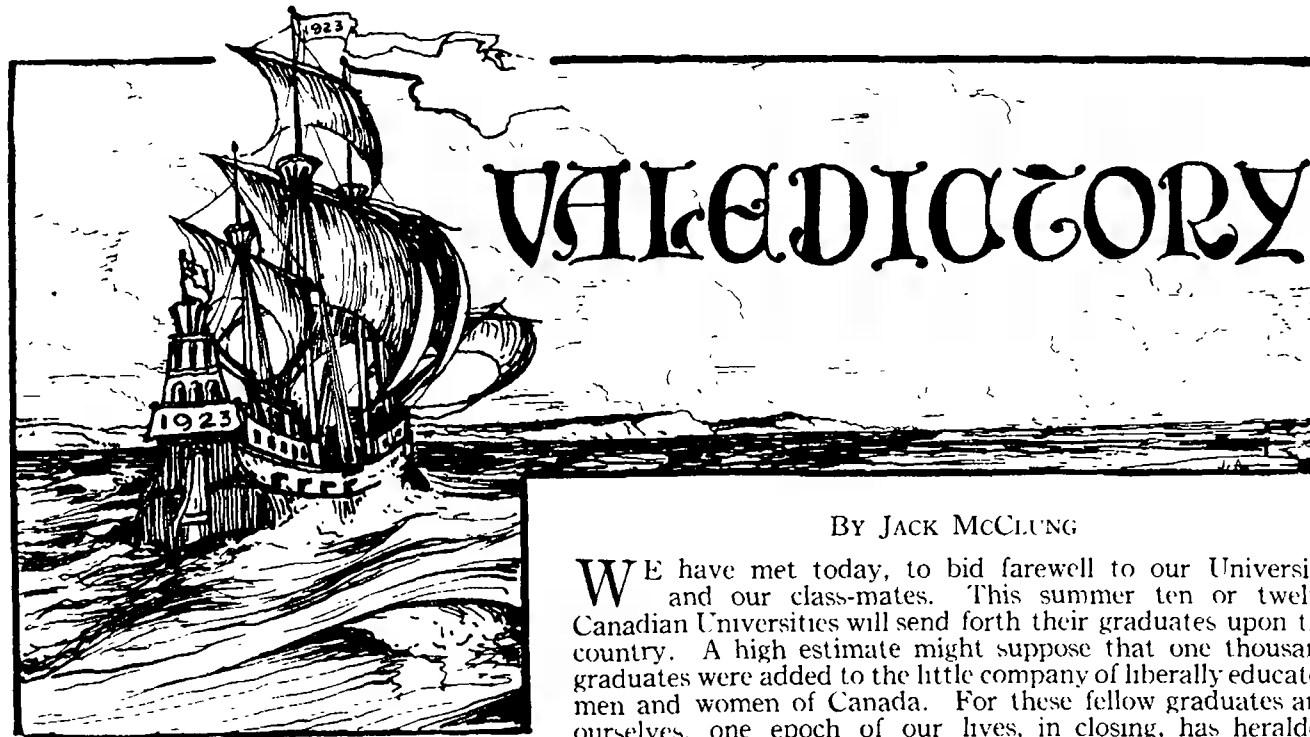


Back Row: C. E. Race (Coach), G. Studholm, M. Clements, H. Beny, J. Bill (Coach); Middle Row: O. Caldwell, M. McEachern, B. Carmichael
Front Row: M. Stanford, F. Alexander, L. Barker

WESTERN UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONS



Standing: J. McLennan, R. Wood, C. Manning (Coach), B. Mahaffy, M. Simpkin
Sitting: H. Hobbes, R. Becker, H. Young, B. Caswell, E. Wood



BY JACK MCCLUNG

WE have met today, to bid farewell to our University and our class-mates. This summer ten or twelve Canadian Universities will send forth their graduates upon the country. A high estimate might suppose that one thousand graduates were added to the little company of liberally educated men and women of Canada. For these fellow graduates and ourselves, one epoch of our lives, in closing, has heralded

the dawn of another. It is appropriate that we should inquire into the status we have this day secured—the status of Graduates of Alberta and Freshmen of the World.

Four years ago, we placed ourselves under broad teachers in the study of great subjects. Today tender associations and rich reminiscences garnish our memories in a profusion infinite to recall. Hasty as this review must be, it reveals the headlands by which we have shaped our course and to those towering influences of undergraduate life we attribute much that we are today.

As gownsmen, there was granted to us a liberty which was not a licence and a leisure which was not a dalliance. Participation in a common life was ours, under the critical watch of alert eyes,—eyes, sympathetic to our aspirations, familiar with our errors. In the formative period of our lives we were put down in the midst of men and women whose personalities were to be an inspiration to us. A pebble dropt is not without its ripples. How much more influential in the spoken word as it falls ex cathedra upon those who are plastic in their convictions, immature in their ideals.

The class-room and the campus have revealed the bent of our talents and the inclinations of our follies. The variety of our activities has been the gauge of comparison with our companions, which must invariably lead to an appraisal of self. Further we have found that with this knowledge of self, there has emerged its

true concomitant, an appreciation of others. Free contact with our fellows has tended to wear away the angularities of our spirits and thus to infuse us with a measure of that great boon—liberality.

Is it possible this grouping of students may be overdone? University life is excessively gregarious. Men herd together motivated by a similarity of outlook, the same level of gossip and the same feverish interest in student affairs. The solitude so essential to individuality is imperilled thereby. In our zeal to democratize, is there a possibility that the spark of genius, originality, may be snuffed out?

I am not at all certain this tendency is a menace or even a danger. In fact, my uncertainty is similar to that of Mr. Dooley who observed that in his youth he had written a book on Woman, but now in the fuller light of maturity he had decided to add what the litterati called an "Errata," in which the reader would be requested whenever "is" appeared to substitute "is not" and wherever "is not" was found to read "maybe," "likely is" or "dear only knows." Mr. Dooley's perplexity, I now experience in attempting to speak dogmatically upon this aspect of student life.

As a class our training has been towards liberality. A better manhood and womanhood, a broadened culture, an improved social standing and a love of books, that refuge from the strenuous world, all these are ours today. Underneath, we have striven for that foundation of character, a high opinion of oneself. There can be no success without a modest consciousness of increasing mental attainments or shall we say a growth of intellect for a definite purpose.

What is that purpose? It cannot be to heap up in bulk the symbols of ease. Nor will the student actuated by mere ambition reach the goal for he has created appetencies for which there is no satisfaction. No, it is evident our tastes will not sanction such choices but is the positive rule to be formulated by elimination only?

Our survey of the field beyond, shows the world rigidly outlined. Narrow and circumscribed appears the way. Limitations would dishearten at the very outset unless we see as the poet *"Ahead gleams the untravelled world, whose margin fades forever and forever, as I move on."*

What is the first step?

I consider our first step is the repayment of the debt we owe this Province. More than princely is the effort made by our fellow Albertans to promote higher education. More than princely I say for as yet no prince, royal or merchant has done such generous things for education as our people have done for us. Over \$400 is the amount each one of us cost the hard pressed taxpayers of this Province last year. In four year nearly \$2,000 has been loaned to you and to me to enable us to graduate. Shall we accept the benefits offered by a people whose very deprivations have maintained us here, and give nothing in return?

I spoke of a little company of graduates going upon the country this summer. There is another class of peoples who will go upon the country too. They will come from Europe. And it is largely the task of educated peoples to make this raw material, Canadian. You fellow-graduates are the leaven which will raise the whole lump of Canadian life.

Scott sang of Roderick Dhu: *"One blast upon his bugle horn were worth a thousand men."*

This is legend only. Let me tell you of one man who in this age, when they tell us there is no magic, let me tell you of one man who has added eight hours to each day. His name is Faraday and his inventions, it is computed have added one-third to the physical working power of the world. To you, class-mates who will relate physical laws, I say you have a mission which is called physical but which is truly spiritual.

There are similar opportunities for all of us, for which we have trained ourselves in accord with trinity of the University Graduate—liberality of mind for the understanding of truth—liberality of heart for the undertaking of service— and liberality of will for the direction of self.

A Prelude to Valedictory

READ AT THE VALEDICTORY EXERCISES, APRIL 5, 1923, BY THE
HONORARY PRESIDENT OF CLASS '23

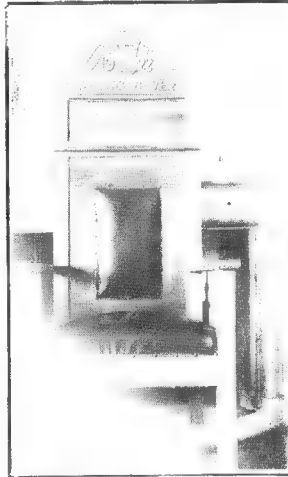
DR. GENEVA MISENER

President of the Graduating Class, Ladies and Gentlemen:

An invitation to speak to the Graduating Class without restriction as to subject shows a rare confidence in the discretion of a speaker—a confidence that you might regret were it not for that saving time limit.

This is the first public opportunity I have had to express my pleasure in being associated with the Class of 1923 during the past four years. I regret that the time has come to say "vale" to you. It has happened that I have known but few of you in the lecture room. There may be some esoteric connection between this fact and the choice of an honorary president. If so, you should not have marred the happy circumstance by inviting this lecture. For even though you bring them gifts of honors the Greeks are never to be trusted. We have one obsession, you know it. But you have the consolation of Aeneas "O passi graviara, dabit deus his quoque fineur." O ye who have suffered worse, a god will grant an end also to these.

Pleocion, that honest Greek General, once, when his army was in a difficult position and many were advising now this, now that, exclaimed "O Herocles, how many generals do I see, but how few soldiers." I, therefore, do not intend to tell you that the future of Alberta waits upon your leadership. Canada today is, perhaps, rather overburdened with leaders. Canada will need as soldiers in her service the men and women who will apply themselves intelligently to the problems of their professions, of the farm, of business, to the open-minded and disinterested study of public questions. That a college training should equip you for this no one will deny. That it does depends on whether you have been whole-hearted pursuers of quaecumque vera or seekers after diplomas. For many, college graduation is the beginning of that facilis descensus into the waters of Lethe about which flit faint dim shadows of knowledge long forgotten. Many a college graduate finds himself an intellectual Rip Van Winkle when he returns to his class reunion twenty years later. For it is in the second college course that for which you will register with yourself, that the pursuit of quaecumque vera really begins. It will be a course of free electors and its length the leisure of a life time. There will be no rendering of account in April to lessen its delight. Each may make his own outline—experiments in agriculture, research in medicine or law, some study of literature, history or philosophy begun or it may be crowded out in college. So Canada will find in you soldiers ready for service—men and women who have both vision and knowledge. But I have shot my bolt and for the rest will borrow thunder from the rectorial address of I. M. Barrie who shares with you the honors in your two dramatic victories. "Diligence, ambition, noble words, but only if touched to fine issues. Prizes may be dross, learning lumber, unless they bring you into the arena with increased understanding. Look to it that what you are doing is not merely toddling to a competency. Perhaps that may be your fate but fight it and then, though you fail, you may still be among the elect."



Seat of the Mighty

HISTORY OF CLASS '23

IN 1919 we came, we were pleased with what we saw, and decided to stay and in this our parting year we can say with that great Roman of old—we are still conquering.

When Class '23 entered it brought with it the greatest numerical backing possessed by any class to date. But it brought more than mere numbers. It possessed a spirit of enthusiasm and joy in accomplishment which soon made its influence felt in every sphere of student activity.

We were indeed fortunate in having in our midst for the first three years a group known as the "Returned Soldiers Medical Class" which has put more ginger and pep into Varsity doings during its sojourn with us than any other element within these walls. Their wisdom has been lent to all our counsels and our acts have been tempered by the judgment born on the battlefields of France.

Our numbers were added to by the influx of 1920, and as Sophomores we proceeded to make history not only for our class but for the University. The welcome accorded the freshmen in the Chamber of Horrors left little to be desired. Our social instinct however asserted itself and our reception was indeed successful in cementing a bond of fellowship with the newer arrivals at the seat of learning.

A new land mark was set in U. of A. history by having the Sophomore Court given official recognition as the body to deal with minor offences against the student body by members of the first two years and justice was dispensed in an efficient and capable manner.

In the field of athletics Class '23 already shone, especially in rugby and basketball and as sophomores many made the representative teams. Others upheld the Green and Gold in debate and dramatic endeavours while the Gateway also drew largely upon our stores of literary talent. From our many activities one event stands out like a beacon, for who could forget "Pantages Night" with Madame Zulieka and Johnny Walker in the leading roles?

A few months slipped away and we were Juniors, not staid or serious, but just well-balanced Juniors. Our mettle had been shown in academic matters, but the social and athletic side of university life still relied upon the staunch support of '23. The Junior Prom was the outstanding social event of the year, with a sitting so truly Oriental that the spirit of the East hovered everywhere.

One of the most pleasing informal afternoons of the year was the delightful tea dance tendered us by our Honorary President, Dr. G. Misiner, who has always shown a deep interest in all our activities.

Our dramatic efforts were crowned with success by our winning the Dramatic Shield, and in the Gateway and other literary branches we again bore the brunt of the burden.

Class '23 now in its Senior year has still the fighting spirit which marked our entry into U. of A. circles. Our numbers are somewhat reduced but those who carry on have shown that they are able to meet any situation and that successfully.

To us again fell the prize for dramatic art while athletics and the host of other student activities of our Alma Mater have asked for and received our best.

As a graduation class we look back over four years of mingled work and play and feel glad, glad that we have been able to contribute to the history and tradition of university life, and to feel that we can all carry away some of the spirit which has and always will guide our steps, an ideal of "Quaccumque Vera."



J. M. Ballantyne

H. L. Baltzan

Lucille Barker

A. G. Bramley-Moore

JESSIE McINTYRE BALLANTYNE

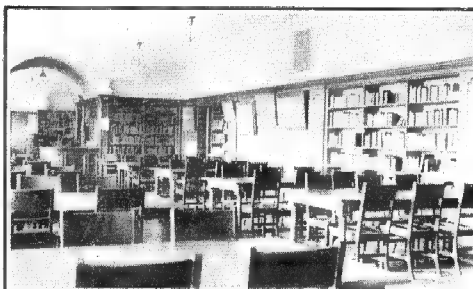
"A Truer Heart was never found in any Palace."

JESSIE was born in Bruce County, Ontario, but at the early age of seven realized the greater opportunities of the west and came to Alberta to be educated. Jessie attended Public, High School and Normal in Calgary. Favorite song, "O How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning;" chief occupation, cranking Polly's Victrola.

HARRY LEWIS BALTZAN

"It is a modest nature and pure innocence that makes him silent."

HARRY has lived in Western Canada since 1905. Primary education (such as it was) on a farm in Saskatchewan. High School, Lipton, Sask. University of Saskatchewan, two years. Completing Arts here. Coming back next year for M.A. in Pol. Ec. Hobby, synopsising notes; favorite expression, "No, I haven't an '8.30', but better to be early than late."



LUCILLE BARKER

"As full of spirit as the month of May."—Henry IV.

LUCILE BARKER (Susan Sunflower). Address, Palo Alto, Calif.; born, Des Moines, Iowa; came to Canada, 1916. Occupation, when not playing basketball, or rushing to a meeting of the Students' Council, Wauneita Council, House Committee, S.C.M. Cabinet, or anything else—sleeping; hobbies, dramat, students' parliament, hiking, choir; favorite song, "I need sympathy"; favorite expression, "Oh girls! I'm so excited!"

ALFRED GORDON BRAMLEY-MOORE

BETTER known as "Alf." Though born in Lampton County, Ontario, is a true Westerner, having spent twenty years in Lloydminster and Edmonton. Entering 'Varsity in 1920 he has proceeded steadily on his way; steadiness and reliability being Alf's chief characteristics; proposing toasts to the ladies his chief pastime. For a true friend we recommend Alf.



James Brown

Eva A. Brownlee

George J. Bryan

JAMES BROWN

BORN February 14th, 1899, at Kilmarnock, Scotland. Jimmie attended Victoria High, Edmonton, during the years 1912-1915. Overseas with the C.A.M.C. but left that unit with a complex on the subject of medicine. Recognized at Sarcee Camp as one of the smoothest of auto purloiners, hence he has been consistently "taking" high marks in his Law course, not to speak of the Vallée French prize of 1920.

GEORGE JAMES BRYAN

GEORGE spent twelve years in Calgary's schools, then returned to Edmonton, his native city, for higher education. Came to 'Varsity from Victoria High School in 1920 to continue a notable academic career. He started to debate when eleven months old; debated for U. of A. against U. of B.C. in 1921; became president of Debating Society in 1922; will debate for a living as a lawyer. He has a happy knack of mixing work and play so that he can support every 'Varsity activity, and still "pull" first class marks.

EVA ANNE BROWNLEE

"Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

BORN in Bryson, Quebec, but distinct traces of Irish ancestry still persist in her unfailing sense of humor. Keenly interested in Greek mythology, and is prone to worship at the shrine of Apollo. Favorite song, "Why Dear," and most frequent expression, "Speed up, Jean"; her ambitions, to cultivate a quiet manner, and to find the modern Utopia where work doesn't exist.



John Wesley McClung

JOHN WESLEY McCLUNG

BORN in Manitoba, 1897. Entered the University in 1915; realized his mistake after one month's education and enlisted in the 5th University Company for the P.P.C.L.I. Returned to Arts and Law 1919. A debater, editor and piano mover.

Evergreen and Gold



W. P. Campbell

H. H. Chalmers

E. L. Churchill

I. Dixon

E. S. Dowding

WILLIAM P. CAMPBELL

"Still waters run deep."

"W.P." is from Dumbarton, Scotland. In 1910 his "Polar" co-ordinates became Strathcona, Alberta; next came 'Scona High; then humping stretchers in France with the 8th Field Ambulance. A keen student, his forte is Chemistry; beakers and Bunsens have no terrors for him. Tennis is his hobby, and friendliness an outstanding feature. Good luck to you, Will!

HELEN HARRIET CHALMERS

"She grew and grew and grew some more....."

SHE began to grow in Ontario and the West has not stopped her for she has now outgrown our U. of A. We trust that her matrimonial ventures will not prove so ill-starred as those she experienced as Mrs. Purdie in "Dear Brutus." Household, Ec. problem; how best to spend her \$1600.

ERNEST L. CHURCHILL

"He.....could cipher too."

THIS benedict was born in Oxford County. Following High School in Ontario he "Normalled" at Camrose and wielded the hickory till Armageddon. Saw service at Vimy Ridge, and in North Russia against the Bolsheviks. Has made a "series" assault on Mathematics. His ambition, to write "Mechanics made Easy." Rendered yeoman service in the C.O.T.C. Good hunting, E.L.!

MRS. IRMA DIXON

"POLLY" struck this mortal coil at Ohio. After attending Denison University she migrated west to cultivate a new accent and attend the University of Alberta. One man's bliss was assured when Polly said "yes" to the all important question. Ambition, World Ladies Tennis Championship.

Her pass word—Polly's put the kettle on

We'll all have tea.

Favorite song, If I only had a Nice Young Man.

ELEANOR SILVER DOWDING

"Oh! to be friends with the lichens,

The low creeping vines and the velches."

GENUS, Dowdingii; species, Argentiem, first found in England, this species has been migrating westward during the last fourteen years; habitat, grows best out-doors, particularly on mountain slopes; use, good material for lab. It is highly probable that this specimen will be valuable for research work in the near future.



G. F. Duclos

I. B. Frazer

H. Geddes

R. M. Glover

E. H. Gowan

GERALDINE FLORENCE DUCLOS

BORN in Valleyfield, Que., but came to Edmonton at such an early age that the Wild West claims her as its own. "Gerry" is an ideal co-ed. She is prominent in Athletics, having won her "A" in basketball during her first year, was senior representative to the Literary Society last year, and has been a shining light in dramatic work. Added to this in her few spare hours she finds time to be an excellent student. Favorite saying, "Am I late for French, again?"

IRENE BERYL FRAZER

IRENE Beryl, though born "way down east" has become a true Westerner, and has proven herself to be an all 'round girl. She is a keen enthusiast of outdoor sports, president of the Women's House Committee, and an active member of the Philosophical Club. While as cheer leader of the lusty-voiced Wauneitas, you would scarcely recognize in her the poised young Chatauqua superintendent. Her ambition is to drive the elusive white ball at least 220 yards, and to equilibrate on skis. She has made her way smilingly through four years of an Arts course.

HELEN GEDDES

"Still runs the water when the brook is deep."

HELEN was born in Toronto and attended school in Calgary. Favorite study, Greek; favorite occupation, Greek; favorite sport, Greek; favorite expression, "What have I done with my—?"; ambition, to try a little bit of everything.

ROBERT MELVIN GLOVER

ARTS and Law "Battling Bobbie" first came to life in Medicine Hat; been going strong ever since; broke many hearts while on the rampage in High School, and when he hangs up his shingle intends going in for breach of promise suits. Insists on smoking a 79 cent hay-burner with 10 cent hay. With difficulty dissuaded from taking Honors—Math.

EDWARD HUNTER GOWAN

SYNONYM—Ted. Between lectures functions as Vice-President of the Dramat and as President of Class '23. Natural bent towards French shown in other activities besides plays. After graduating in Arts will study Engineering. Ambition, to electrify the world; sings, "My Girl She is a Queen" while biking across the High Level at forty below zero. "My Fair One, let Us Swear a Transitory Friendship!"



H. E. Gray

T. W. Grindley

F. H. Hegler

W. B. Herbert

J. T. Hope

HAROLD ELLACOTT GRAY

"HAL," six feet two of ability, ambition, good nature, and good-fellow, arrived in Ottawa by the "storke route" in 1898. Chief activities, "Fox and Geese" and making "Firsts"; greatest ambition, to discover at least one new bug. Hal's popularity is shown by his positions on the House Committee and Senior Executive and we predict for him in Entomology a career of credit to himself and Alma Mater.

T. WILLIAM GRINDLEY

"BILL" started life as a Manxman in 1901, but came to Alberta at an early age. Edmonton's public and high schools aroused in him a "desire for much learning," and for the last four years he has been greedily gobbling an Arts course. However he skillfully mixes with his educational diet a liberal share of tennis, skating, hiking, basket-ball, and anything else "that gives rest to a weary mind." He believes that actions speak louder than words, and practices his belief. His shingle will read "Agricultural Engineer."

FLORENCE HELENE HEGLER

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

ADDRESS, Edmonton; origin, Beaverton, Ont.; synonym, Hel; educated, not much, but matriculated from Strathcona High School; favorite song, "Tuck Me to Sleep"; favorite expression, "Shut that Door!"; favorite indoor sport, demonstrating botany to fresh Aggies; fond of skating and talking, also interested in radio, and slightly in Botany and Chemistry.

WALTER B. HERBERT

"WALTER" a synonym for pep, came west to Edmonton in 1913; left Victoria High School and came to U. of A. in 1919. He was quiet once for three minutes—the first three. "Let Walter do it" has been axiomatic since he first "crossed the bridge." This year he is President of the Lit., premier of the Students' Parliament, editor of the Law column, and supporter of everything; but the high marks still roll in. The Privy Council at least by 1925.

JEAN TERRY HOPE

ALIAS "Goofie." Comes from Perth, Ontario, but so far back that she counts herself a true Westerner. Cherishes a sneaking fondness for a business life, and an ambition to become some day secretary to the President (any old President), but it is whispered 'round the Wauneta rooms that her true talents lie in the direction of hair dressing. Strongly averse to being hurried. Favorite pursuits, tennis and Thomas (Meighan).



A. Jarrett

M. E. Jean-Richard

A. L. Kennedy

R. L. Lamb

W. A. Lang

ARTHUR JARRET

ARTHUR was born—it don't hurt when—Art is not a "Don't" nor any relation. But he doesn't—with girls. He's square as a cube, but very round. Fond of gurgling tunes from his fiddle. Took Arts to make him a better doctor. Will practise obstetrics.

MARCEL EDMOND JEAN-RICHARD

SWITZERLAND like radium is dynamic out of all proportion to its size. It cradled the Red Cross, the League of Nations and Jean-Richard. Born at Renan, Jean received his public school education at La Chaud-de-Fonds; came to Canada in 1910; resided at Montreal and matriculated at Pointe-aux-Trembles High School. He came West in 1919 and entered the U. of A. Activities, tremendous! incessant! irrepressible! in French Club, teaching French A, philosophising, terpsichore, hockey 'n everything; ambition, proceed to M.A., see Paris, yodel the Matterhorn and Mount Robson; favorite expression, "danke schön mein liebes mädchen."

ANNE LAWRENCE KENNEDY

HAILS from the copper country of Calumet, Michigan, but is a pure gold Canadian, nevertheless. Anne's home is in Camrose, where she had her High School and Normal courses. The degree of B.Sc. in Arts will be granted her in the Autumn. Anne is also doing Medicine but from what we see we wonder if she will come back to continue it.

ROBERT LINCOLN LAMB

BORN December, 1898; received collegiate education in V.H.S. Edmonton; landed in France at age of 18 as a gunner with Canadian artillery; gassed; made "Blighty" and back to France; entered University of Alberta in 1919; played rugby four years; worked on Gateway staff; was elected president of Students' Union and won Rhodes Scholarship in senior year; Law is his course and his well known expletive is !!!?! \$\$\$!??

WILLIAM ALBERT LANG

"You cannot keep a good man down."

SYNONYMS, W. A., Lang, Bert, Albert, Bill, etc.; home, Okotoks (oil city). Returning from Overseas Bert entered U. of A. in 1919. Favorite expression, "Dawgone this Chemistry"; ambition, to establish co-ed universities throughout the world; student activities, besides basketball and tennis, Secretary of S.C.M., and ends up by being Secretary-Treasurer of his graduating class; favorite occupation, ushering, "plenty of seats in front."



H. B. Lebourveau

H. R. Lukaschuk Louren

B. J. Mair

F. C. Manning

S. Marshall

H. B. LEBOURVEAU

USUAL appellation, Homer. Came from Cookshire, Que. to enjoy greater educational advantages of Alberta. Headquarters, Calgary. Popular advisor to Freshettes—in Physics lab.; musical efforts restricted to "Bonnie Doon." A quotation from Homer, "Oh absolutely! This Art's stuff is the bunk!" A good "forty-beer" man sidetracked temporarily to secure the odd B.A.

HARRY ROMAN LUKASCHUK LUOREN

A native of Manitoba. Pseudonym "Fat." Activities, admiring Goethe and applying his principles to the realities of life; ambition, to specialize in Neurology and invent a machine for the registering of mental processes; favorite saying, "when I was four years old;" indoor sport, playing the violin and studying Materia Medica simultaneously; favorite song, "And in the Future Life." A good worker who can be depended upon to do the right thing at the right moment.

BEVERIDGE JAMES MAIR

A Scotchman, born in Ceylon; moved to Scotland early in life and later to Alberta; during high school years, again in Scotland; now residing in Edmonton South. Originally of the Honors Chem. Class of '22 but graduation has been delayed through demonstrating in Chem. Lab. At one time bashful; now fond of the ladies' side of the lab. Speaks modestly of himself and the future but much can be expected. Post grad. and research in organic chemistry.

F. CLARENCE MANNING

CLARE, as he says himself, was born in Revelstoke at an early age, and ever since then has stayed at an early age. Has managed most of the athletic teams of the University; has been business manager of The Gateway and Treasurer of the Students' Union, but his chief claim to fame lies in his ability to entertain visiting ladies' teams. With his frankness, thoughtfulness, and dependability, Clare will never find himself without friends.

S. MARSHALL

"SAMMY" came from Belfast via Niagara to Alberta in 1913. Pastor of many Methodist Missions, matriculant of Alberta College South, and served in the R.A.F. during the great war. Artistic sport, volleyball, hand ball, "parlor ball," "hand all round"—nothing rough about Sammy; specialties, broad smile, hearty laugh, genial, tactful manner, with considerable humor, he wields the "Senior Stick" of Alberta College like a shillelagh. Somewhere Sammy will prove himself an invaluable friend, a worthy counsellor, an eminent preacher.



M. F. Martin

A. W. McFarlane

M. M. McEachern

B. M. McIntyre

R. MacLennan

MARY F. MARTIN

"In faith, lady, you have a merry heart."—Shakespeare.
ADDRESS, Lloydminster, Alberta. Born in Cardiff, S. Wales but came to Canada to settle things after the war. Activities, everything, i.e., tearing across to Executive meetings, S.C.M., Wauneita Executive, Choir, Athletics, Dramat. and Year Play Starring; ambitions, to do a little more, procure a degree in Devilology and impress upon English the crime of a comma splice; favorite expression, "Come on to the meeting, old dear."

AGNES W. McFARLANE

"What other possession is comparable to a good friend."
AGNES a true Westerner, was born in Winnipeg but received her Public, High School and Normal at Saskatoon. After two years at the "U" there, she decided on the superior merits of the green and gold. Ambition, to acquire a Parisian wardrobe and snowshoes; pet saying, "Hurry up Freda."

MARIAN MAE McEACHERN

ADDRESS, Wetaskiwin. Activities, manager of basketball, Vice-President of Senior Year, choir whip; occupations, telephoning basketball officials, interviewing same, getting choir Pembinites up at 10.30 every Sunday, posting notices; favorite saying, "I'll be ready in a minute" (she thinks she means it).

BEULAH MARIE McINTYRE

ADDRESS, Edmonton; born in Bruce County, Ont.; attended Public School in Calgary and Victoria High in Edmonton; in 1920 became "one of Alberta's" favored twelve hundred. Distinguishing qualities, demurness, crowned with auburn hair; favorite occupation, strumming a baby-grand; ambition, to become a Padere-wski---ess.

RUTH MacLENNAN

FROM Glengarry, with the hair that goes with the place and the name. We suspect that she's clever and we know that she loves an argument. Interested in lots of things, particularly in dramatics. Social instincts strongly developed. Biggest problem, how to make a marcelle last till the first of the month.

Evergreen and Gold



R. W. Moss

C. K. Muir

R. H. Pegrum

D. F. Richards

F. A. Rudd

RALEIGH W. MOSS

WAS born at Rochester, England, in 1901, and is a typical product of the twentieth century. After collecting an interest in French and Latin at the Mathematical School at Rochester he had enough sense to come to the University of Alberta in 1919. Still hunts French. Was an original (but renegade) member of the Writers' Club, and this year Secretary of the Dramatic Society. When not talking, does Extension work. Suaviter in modo. Also known at Pembina.

CHARLES KEITH MUIR

WAS born in Medicine Hat a few years ago with a basketball in one mitt and a ball glove on the other. Graduated from Alexander High School and Junior athletics in the Hat. Started in at 'Varsity as Secretary of Track Club, Secretary Basketball, Secretary Athletics, President Athletics, and was President of W.C.I.A.U. for one year. Has been member of Senior basketball squad for two seasons. An untiring worker on the Students' Council. Mike is a real worker, a real athlete and a real chum.

REGINALD HERBERT PEGRUM

"PEGGY" hails from Sussex, England, which is some hail. In 1904 at the age of five decided that the colonies offered great opportunities and emigrated to Canada. After nine years he saw that as a farmer he would be a good city man and transferred his energies to Victoria High School, Edmonton. 'Varsity activities, proprietor of Geology labs.; spare time, boxing and wrestling clubs, running down geology prizes; ambition, to trail the triceratops prorsus to its native haunts.

DOROTHY FREDA RICHARDS

ANOTHER Ontario girl, but something of a Cosmopolitan. At school in England for three years during the war. Activities, honors in Moderns, just naturally walks away with the prizes; enthusiastic member of the French Club, and the "ingénue" of one of its plays; favorite air, still a mystery; favorite pursuit, the German dictionary. She is a real all-round girl.

FREDRICK ALBERT RUDD

"By his footsteps ye shall know him."

"BERT," true Westerner; hails from Fort Saskatchewan; served in Navy 1917-19. Intimately connected with the Debating Society, Literary Society, Pembina Society, Law Club, S.C.M. This year piscine judge. Bert's early environment predisposed him to criminal law. His favorite pastime is denouncing somebody's pet policy, or proclaiming democracy for his favorite hangout "Pembina."



H. Shankman

M. S. Shanks

O. J. Shaw

M. J. Simmons

M. M. Simpkin

H. SHANKMAN

REPORTED to have entered this Vale of Shadows in the depths of the Ural Mountains, and boasts of having tasted all the rigors of Siberian winters, where the mercury never thaws. Has lived in Alberta many years; went to Central High at Calgary, then came to 'Varsity to enjoy the thrills of Latin 2 and 4, and make himself a B.A., M.D.

MARGARET STEVENSON SHANKS

ADDRESS, Nordegg, hence her interest in minerals. Though of the Tartan, she had the misfortune to be born among the Sassenach. Activities, trying to escape requests to sing, buying the Cosmo for all the corridor to read and making toffee for all the corridor to chew; ambition, to take in everything that comes along; favorite saying, "Oh, darn! I've got another essay."

MARJORIE JEAN SIMMONS

"MARJ" is a true native of Alberta. She came to the U. of A. in 1919, where she has dabbled in history, English, journalism, bobbed hair, expeditions to the Tuck, and new "steps," for the past four years. Her creed is that all men are but worms. Her possibilities for the future we judge to be divided between journalism and applied Household, etc.

MELVILLE MARY SIMPKIN

BREEZED in from Maple Creek three years ago and still retains "that cheerful grin." Mary is one of 'Varsity's youngest graduates this year. She has taken an active part in all activities, especially hockey, tucking and creating chaos in "Happy Hades." As captain of the Women's Hockey Sextette she marshalled her troop to victory against the "Gold and Brown" and the Moose Jaw Women's Teams. Present indications point to a blissful and happy future for "Simp."

OLIVE JENNIE SHAW

FAMILIARLY known as Jennie or just plain "Jen"; was born many moons ago Hillsdale; received Public and High School education in 'Scona, so she is a true Albertan. Believes that books will be the sine quae non, and aspires to visiting the "Land of the Midnight Sun" and the African jungles before the three score and ten have waned.



N. M. Stewart

G. B. Taylor

C. Underwood

W. Wees

E. M. Willis

NEIL McM. STEWART

ORIGINATED somewhere in Montana '02, exact locality unknown; five months later he gave up his position and moved to Camrose, Alberta, where he received a rudimentary training in the three R's; later attended Strathcona High School and entered Varsity 1920. Pastimes, Science, football, Architecture; details, Arts, hockey, tied with goal-keeper for cellar position on score list. An authority on bobbed hair, and apple à la mode.

GEOFFRY B. TAYLOR

"There are no men like Englishmen."

GEOFF, though born in England early heard the call of the West. Graduating from S'cona Collegiate and Camrose Normal he wielded the hickory until the great war claimed his interests. He served with the 31st in France. A worker, and a good scout we'll hear more of Geoff. Look to your laurels, Einstein!

CLIFFORD UNDERWOOD

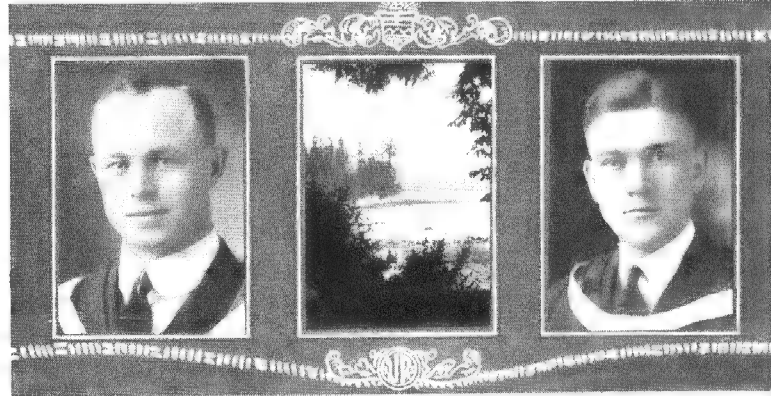
A grad. in Arts, but will return to the company of the ungodly engineers. Says, "Oh man!" (Never "Oh woman!"), and sings, "I ain't Nobody's Darling!" In his chosen field he aims to "out-marc Marconi." The fellow who "lit up" Dear Brutus with such success. Opinions on women—shattered. "Lord! I wonder what fool it was first invented kissing!"

WILFRED WEES

WILFRED RUSK WEES, born 1899. Displayed at an early age the attributes and peculiarities of a psychologist. Made his first appearance in this land (of Eskimos and icicles) as a teacher in Alberta College North. Entered the University as a fresh-soph in the fall of 1920. Played basketball; starred in "You never can Tell" and "Dear Brutus"; decorated the line-up of the intermediate rugby team; has batched; plays the piano; wears rubber-tired spectacles; is a member of the Historical Society; editor-in-chief of the Gateway in 1922; and in fact is the skipper of this year book. A young man who will go far—if you let him.

ERNEST M. WILLIS

"ERNIE" started in Edmonton, twenty years ago, and has been working ever since for a B.A. Left Victoria High School in 1920; came to U. of A. and joined the class of 85 (% of course). He has been prominent in tennis circles, and showed startling business ability as advertising manager of the 1922 "Evergreen and Gold." He can state accurately the number of paces across "the Bridge" at any given temperature. Law will be the chief line of his success.



O. W. Whitford

G. L. Wilson

OSWALD W. WHITFORD

BORN in Cornwall, England, February 27, 1898. Came to Canada in 1912 and matriculated from Alberta College in 1917. A Jack Tar in North and Irish Seas for two years in the great war. Ambition, to find a last resting place for a dead language—Latin. Oswald is interested in Economics and Sociology—a great field—watch him work!

GEORGE L. WILSON

ADDRESS, Edmonton; born in Ontario; came West in 1913 and attended Victoria High. George was originally of Class '22 but has been teaching two years in the city—night school last year, Grade VIII this year. Hopes to come back and take post graduate work in psychology with a view to education.

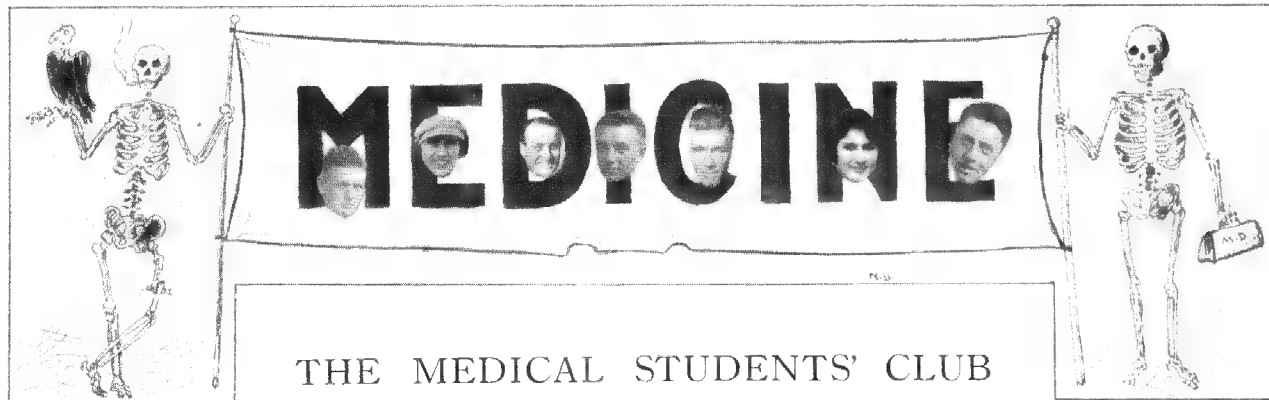
SISTER ELIZABETH EUPHEMIA HICKEY, F.C.J.

BORN at Manville, N. Dak.; educated in Alberta; in England during 1912 and 1913, and in Belgium during the following year, leaving on the last boat crossing from Ostend to Dover, after the declaration of war. Known to everyone by her ready smile and sunny disposition.

INTER-FACULTY SOCCER CHAMPIONS (ARTS)



Back Row: G. L. Parney, I. Macdonald, R. D. Henderson, J. P. Svarich, F. C. Manning; Middle Row: D. M. McRae, P. D. Clarke, R. H. Page, A. E. Baycroft, W. A. McMillan; Front Row: H. C. James, C. Sansbury



THE "Med. Club" scarcely needs any introduction to the readers of the "Evergreen and Gold." The Club which is made up of Meds and Dents meets fortnightly to discuss general activities and to listen to programmes chosen to develop a broader outlook and clearer appreciation of the worth of the Medical Profession in relation to the other professions and the public.

The year 1922-23 has been an outstanding term in the history of the Med. Club. It has been characterized throughout by unusual interest and keen activity on the part of its members who have given of their best for the good of the Club.

In the inter-faculty sports our teams did their share in maintaining the honor of their club. The soccer team in charge of Fred Shippam won second place—losing out to Arts by one point. Captained by Mike Krause the rugby outfit contested several closely fought games on the 'Varsity Grid.

In inter-faculty hockey the club's entrants won real distinction. The Dental team won the inter-faculty hockey championship establishing an enviable record by winning every game played during the season. Credit for the success of the teams is due to the efforts of Gordon Saunders who captained the Medical team and Ross Pyper who piloted the Dentals to victory.

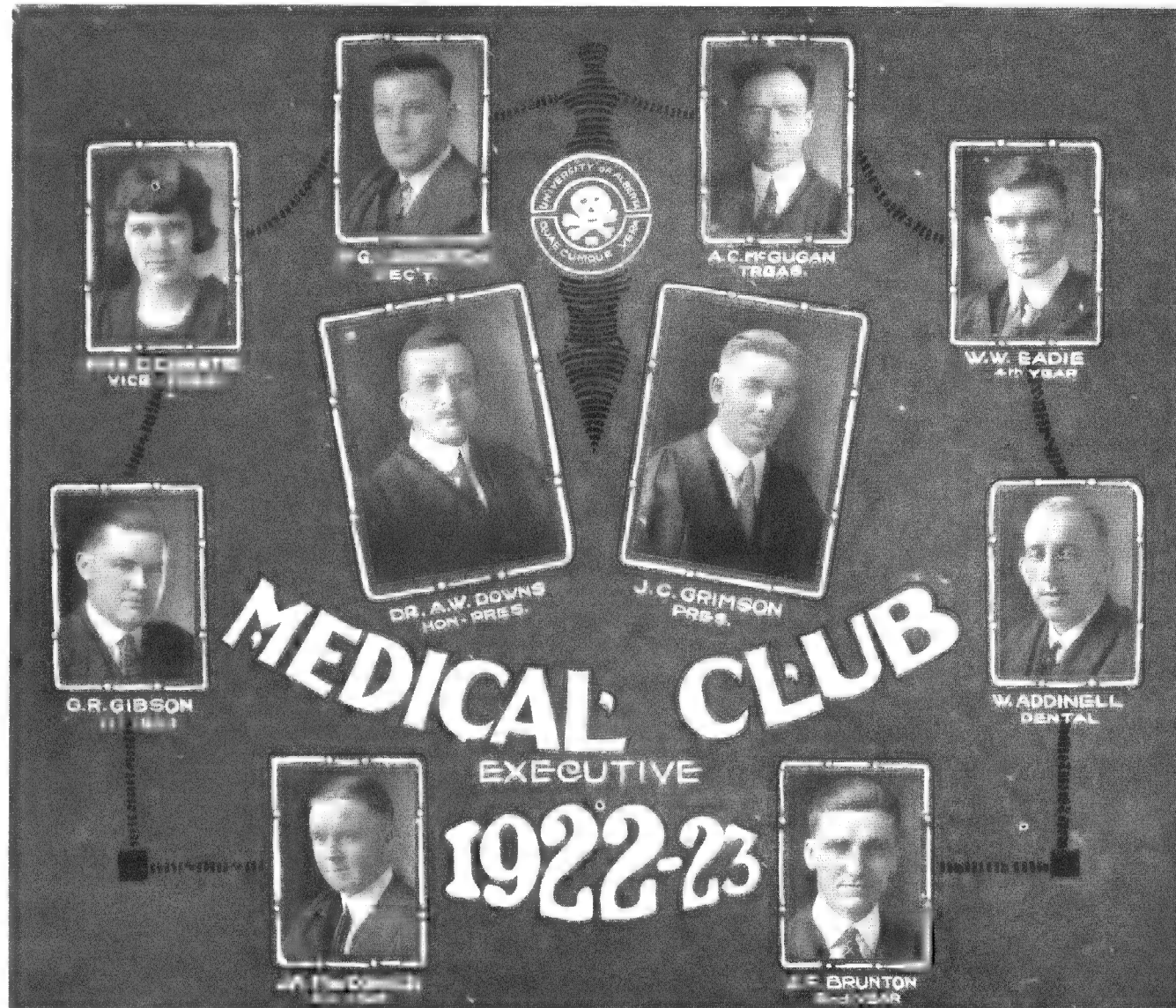
Med. night this season was under the management of Mark Levey and the unqualified success of the event was largely

due to his untiring efforts. The play "Small-pox" which provided the greater part of the evening's entertainment was enthusiastically received by an appreciative audience. The cast was well chosen and interpreted their several roles admirably. Jimmie Brunton as "Grandpa" and Pearl Christie as "Marie" meriting special mention.

The club is especially appreciative of the interest which their honorary president Dr. Downs evidenced in their activities and are indebted to him for many helpful suggestions.

At varied intervals interesting and instructive addresses were given before the club by prominent members of the medical and other professions. These included "The Status of the Medical School of the University of Alberta" by Dr. Tory in which he announced the conferring of a Grade A classification on our Medical school; "Scientific Medicine from the Practitioner's Viewpoint," by Dr. Conn; "Medicine from a Layman's Viewpoint," by Rev. D. E. Cameron; "Relations of Physician and Dentist," by Dr. McLaurin; "Fingerprints," by Dr. Whitnall of McGill University and "What Constitutes a Personality?" by our honorary president Dr. Downs.

In presenting an account of the years activities the executive feels that some little good has been accomplished and is confident that in coming years the club will grow with the faculty and hold in it a more prominent place each year. To this end may we wish the-coming executive all success.



A black and white poster for the Medical Club Executive for the 1922-23 year. The poster features a central circular emblem with a caduceus and the text "UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN" and "MEDICAL CLUB". Surrounding the emblem are ten portraits of the club's executive members, each with a caption below. The portraits are arranged in a circular pattern around the central emblem. The text "MEDICAL CLUB" is prominently displayed in the center, with "EXECUTIVE" and "1922-23" below it. The portraits are connected by a dotted line forming a circle.

PORTER
VICE PRES.

G. ECT.

A.C. MCGUGAN
TREAS.

W.W. EADIE
4TH YEAR

DR. A.W. DOWNS
HON. PRES.

J.C. GRIMSON
PRES.

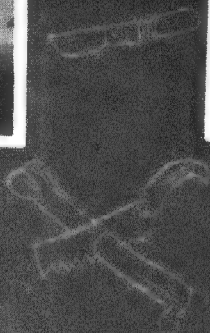
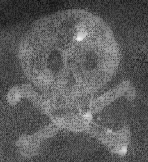
G.R. GIBSON
1ST YEAR

M. ADDINELL
DENTAL

J.F. BRUNTON
2ND YEAR

J.A. The Council

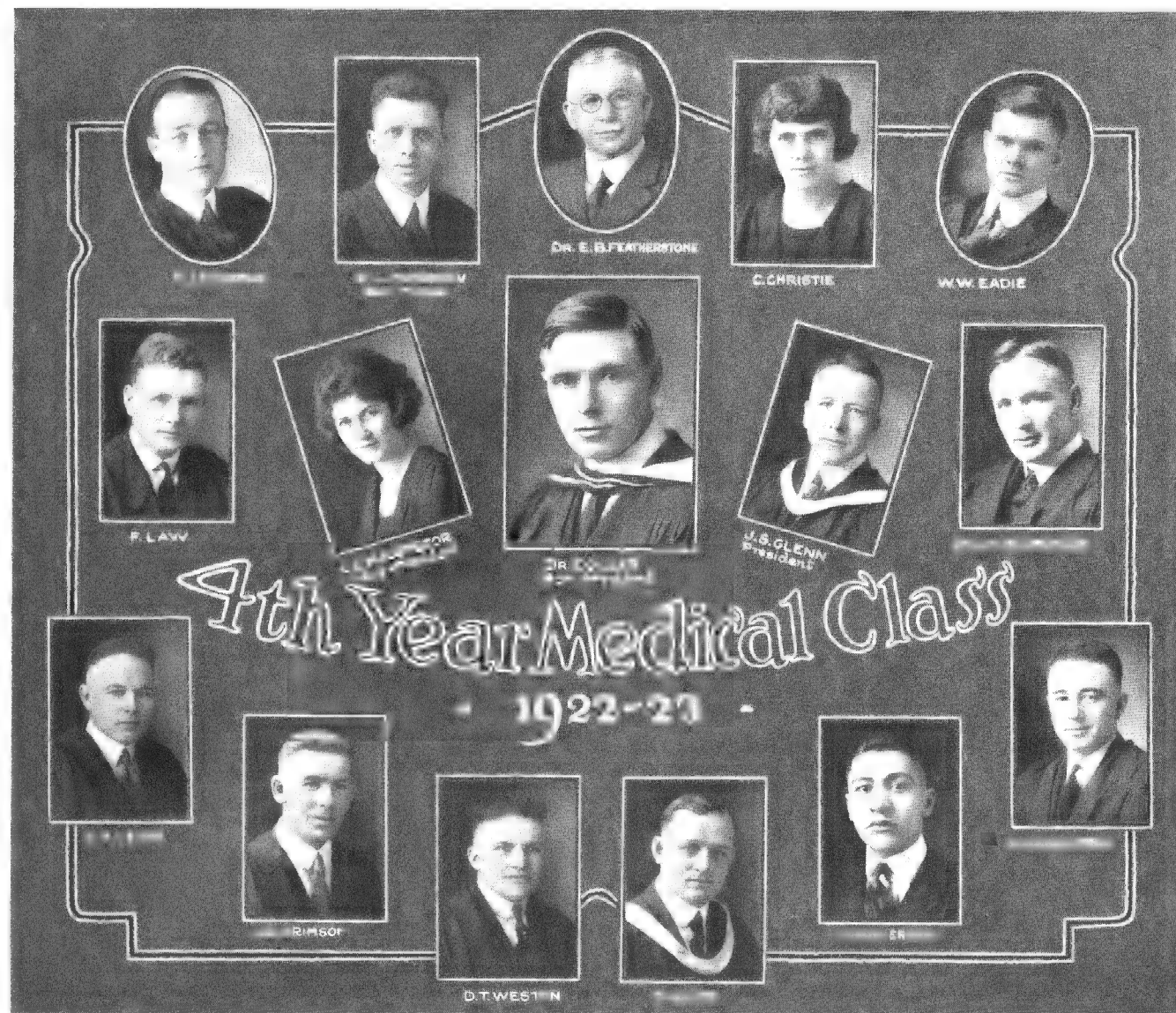
MEDICAL CLUB
EXECUTIVE
1922-23



A black and white photograph of a horse-drawn carriage with several people inside, likely a family, in a rural setting. The carriage is pulled by a team of horses. The image is grainy and has a vintage feel.

A black and white photograph of a man standing in a doorway. He is wearing a dark, heavy coat and looking towards the camera. The background is dark and indistinct.

Page Sixty-three





M. V. Bennett

N. M. Hardin

M. B. Russell

H. M. Pawling

A. E. Garbutt

BACHELOR SCIENCE

MARGARET B. RUSSELL

HAILING from balmy B.C. Margaret has taken to Alberta chinooks in a truly western fashion. A keen enthusiasm for skating and an admirable record as a U. of A. hockey player, as well as being a devotee of the Terpsichore—has gained popularity for this young student. Fulfilling the old prophecy, "That good goods are done up in small parcels," Margaret will leave the U. of A. with a brilliant record of her pursuit in pharmaceutical endeavors. A host of friends wish her well in her new work as a dispenser.

IN PHARMACY

MARGARET VICTORIA BENNETT

BORN in Omeme, Ontario; educated in the Lower and High Schools of this town; pursued a course in Arts at Queens University and attended Winnipeg Normal School. She is now fulfilling her ambition of becoming Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy. Chief ambition is not to kill too many in the first round.

NAHUM M. HARDIN

"He that holds fast the golden mean."

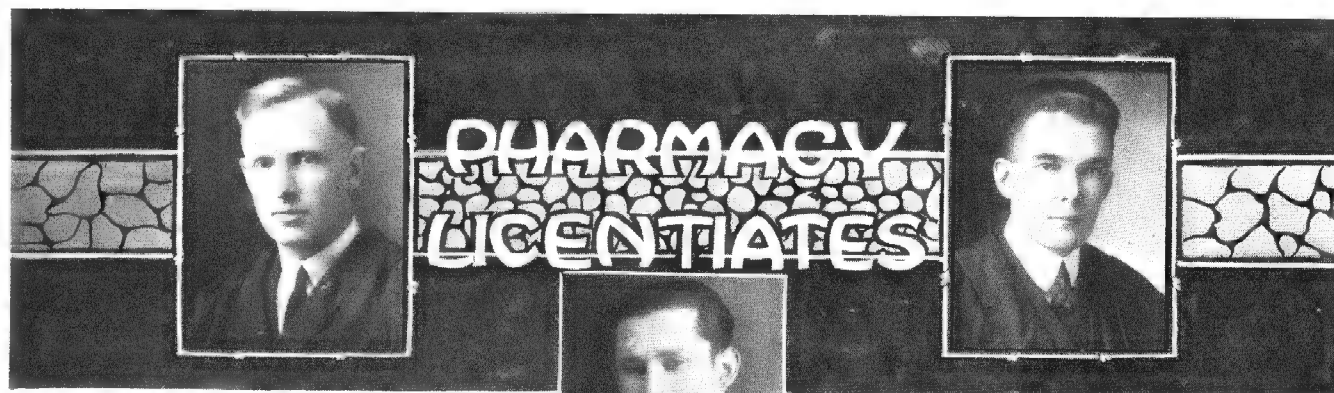
"NORMAN" left his native country, Russia, at an early age, coming to Edmonton in 1913. After being in business for some time he determined to enter University, in 1918, "to acquire a higher education and to become a manufacturing chemist." His keen interest in his work assures us of his success in his chosen profession.

HENRY MURRAY PAWLING

AFTER completing High School in Wainwright, "Red" entered Varsity as a fresh soph. His popularity is evidenced by his election to the Presidency of the Pharmacy Club in 1922. He also played drums and cornet in the Varsity Orchestra for two years and then commercialized his ability in an "overtown orchestra." A thorough student he will undoubtedly achieve success and recognition in the field of industrial chemistry.

AMY E. GARBUTT

HABITAT, Consort, Alberta; Synonym, Bert; medicinal use, a tonic for indolence; active principles, winner of scholarships; characteristics, usually lost to the world in her books, but takes occasional adventurous turns; favorite expression, "Just finished my lab. in an hour"; chief aim, to break the record in high marks; her creed "never loiter"; in general, a successful student, ready to help everybody.



G. Cameron

J. F. Claxton

B. Cohen

GEORGE CAMERON

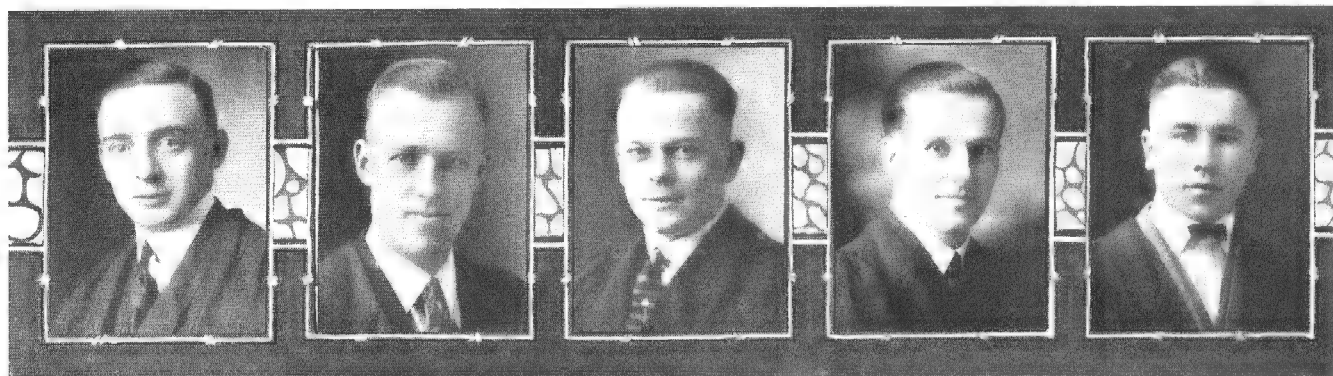
FAMILY, Cameron; species, George; syn., "Sec."; bot. source, Lobo, Ontario, Sept. 21st, 1890; habitat, Consort, Alberta; act princ., sleep, doctoring the troops; characteristics, a fiend for study; favorite saying, "You have to take into consideration"; ambition, to get elected on the Pharmaceutical Council.

JOHN FEATHERSTONE McCHEYNE CLAXTON

FAMILY, Claxton; species, John Featherstone McCheyne; syn., Johnnie "Pres."; bot. source, Eldorado, Ontario, June 11, 1901; came West at an early date to Cochrane; habitat, Bassano, Alberta; city address, "Highlands"; act princ., winning scholarships, study, tennis, "giving the girls a good time"; characteristics, "An ideal President and all round good fellow"; ambition, never to get his dates mixed; fav. saying, "But not this week."

BERNARD COHEN

FAMILY, Cohen; species, Bernard; syn., "Berny"; bot. source, Baltimore, U.S.A., May 14, 1901; habitat, Edmonton; act princ., learning the gentle arts of French and "self defence." study; fav. say., "You said it"; ambition, to meet and beat Jack Dempsey.



C. C. Colpman

W. R. Douglass

W. E. Hawker

J. D. Henderson

E. Kadlec

CHARLES CAMPBELL COLPMAN

FAMILY, Colpman; species, Charles Campbell; syn., Chas.; bot. source, London, England, Sept. 12, 1900; came to Canada, 1919; habitat, Lethbridge, Alberta; act. princ., 100% study, 95% results, taking care of the wayward boys; characteristics, a Grand Opera Hound; fav. saying, "I'll go if I'm needed"; creed, believes "Canada's alright for women and dogs but it's hard on men and horses."

WILLIAM ROSS DOUGLASS

FAMILY, Douglass; species, William Ross; syn., "Goof"; bot. source, Collingwood, Ontario, Aug. 13, 1897. After extensive railroad experience entered the drug business. Act. princ., telling the boys, playing saxophone; fav. say., "Say bo! listen"; ambition, to own "Fish Hall"; creed, believes in getting a general idea of things.

WILLIAM ERNEST HAWKER

FAMILY, Hawker; spec., William Ernest; syn., "Bill"; bot. source, Windsor, Mills Ontario, Nov. 21, 1899; hab., Edmonton; act princ., riding street cars, study, looking for Third; fav. saying, "I've got to go and see the girl tonight," "Clay," and "May I go now Ruth?"; creed, believes one gas jet should do for two.

JOHN DOUGLAS HENDERSON

FAMILY, Henderson; species, John Douglas; syn., "Doug."; bot. source, Lethbridge, Alberta, Jan. 12, 1899; habitat, Lethbridge, Alberta; joined army 1916, France with C.F.A. 1917, Russia. 1819-1919; active princ., amusing the boys, helping Eddie, Star sub. on hockey team; fav. say., "Thank you very kindly" and "Good morning Mr. Gallager."

EDWARD KADLEC

FAMILY, Kadlec; species, Edward; syn., "Ed"; bot. source, Wetaskiwin, Nov. 8, 1901, moved to Mirror, Alberta but was reflected back to Wetaskiwin; act. princ., puck chasing, playing baseball for Wetsakiwin, seeing the Professors; charact., a good fellow, conspicuous by his bow tie; fav. say., "I'm just off to see my Aunt"; ambition, to take the boys for a ride in his car.



H. R. Lackey

G. A. Lewis

D. C. McGarry

A. W. McKechnie

M. S. McPhee

HAMILTON ROGERS LACKEY

FAMILY, Lackey; spec., Hamilton Rogers; syn., "Ham."; bot. source, Peterboro, Ontario; hab., Loughed, Alberta; act. princ., waiting for George; fav. saying, "Who threw that?" and "Good morning Mr-r-r-r. . ."; ambition, never to lose his glasses.

GEORGE ALLEN LEWIS

FAMILY, Lewis; spec., George Allen; syn., "Jarge"; bot. source, High Bluff, Manitoba, Dec. 25, 1901; hab., Hardisty, Alberta; act princ., laughing, sneezing, hurrying up Lackey; fav. saying, Hello whiskers; fav. sport, Midnight strolls; ambition, to be able to sing.

ARCHIBALD WRIGHT McKECHNIE

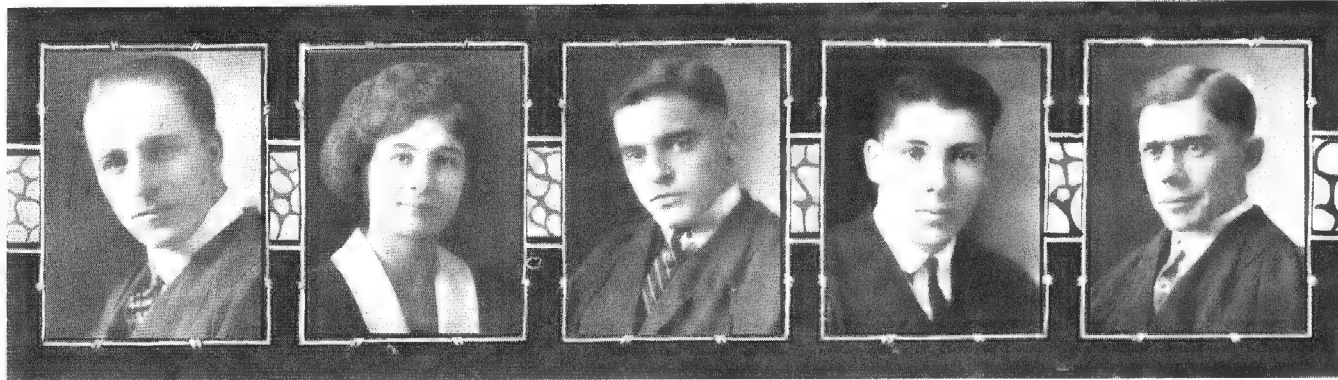
FAMILY, McKechnie; species, Archibald Wright; syn., "Red", son of Hiram; bot. source, Quyon, Quebec, Dec. 12, 1899; habitat, Calgary, Alberta, late mechanic in R.A.F.; active principles, a good judge of cells (plant); fav. sport, pounding his ear, study, etc.; fav. saying, "Damn Botany"; ambition, to travel for Drugs, Ltd.

MILES SHATFORD McPHEE

FAMILY, McPhee; spec., Miles Shatford; syn., "Mac"; bot. source, North Sydney, N.S., came West in 1906 to Rosthern, Sask.; public school, Edmonton; high school, Victoria, B.C.; habitat, Grande Prairie; act. princ., managing the Pharmacy Hockey team, keeping Ed. Penaud in business, basketball, showing the boys a good time; fav. saying, "She had one but the wheel came off"; ambition, to accompany "Mitch. around the world; creed, you cannot study all the time.

DAISY CONROY McGARRY

FAMILY, McGarry; spec., Daisy Conroy; syn., "Daise"; bot. source, Peterboro, Ontario; habitat, Edmonton; act. princ., hiking, motoring, walking over the High Level to lectures, home nursing, getting fussed in Materia Med., quizzes; characteristics, gracious manner, ever ready to help her friends, sincere in her beliefs; fav. say., "Isn't she modern?"; ambition, to be a high specialized drug clerk; creed to receive the best, the present has to offer.



E. L. Mitchell

L. M. Scott

E. N. Stiles

G. H. Stewart

C. T. Third

EDWARD LOUIS MITCHELL

FAMILY, Mitchell; species, Edward Louis; syn., "Mitch."; bot. source, Chicago, Ill., U.S.A., came to Canada in 1911 in time to participate in the war, went overseas 1916, France 1917-1919, with 151st Batt.; act. principles, selling shares, running C. & A. boards, trying to dispose of his yacht; fav. sport, diverting the puck; fav. saying, "Is the tea made yet?"; ambition, to be able to grow one.

LOLA MAY SCOTT

FAMILY, Scott; spec., Lola May; syn., "Scotty"; bot. source, Ottawa, Ontario; hab., Calgary; act. princ., winter sports, driving a car, making phosphorous pills, getting "B" to lectures on time, selling basketball tickets; charact., makes heaps of friends and keeps them, sincere, good natured, very conscientious (even in Mat. Med.), delights in flitting about Pembina armed with a bottle of Listerine to fight "flu" germs; fav. say., "You bohunk"; amb., to become a dispenser in a hospital; creed, "It is a good thing to have many good friends."

EDGAR NORMAN STILES

FAMILY, Stiles; species, Edgar Norman; syn., "Eddie"; bot. source, Innisfail, Alberta, Sept. 29, 1898, went to France 17-19 with 102nd Canadians and came back with a Military Medal; characteristics, incompatible with work; act. principles, baseball, cheer leading, helping Doug.; fav. saying, "That's a telling 'em off aint it Miss" and "How are you Mr. Sheen"; ambition, to make alcohol that won't evaporate.

GEORGE HENRY STEWART

FAMILY, Stewart; species, George Henry; syn., "Tweedie" and "the Shiek"; bot. source, Medicine Hat, Alberta, 1902; habitat, "Le Chapeau"; act. princ., tennis, singing for Edison; characteristics, throws a wicked sandal; fav. saying, "Hey ho! and bottle o' Rum"; ambition, to become an M.D.

CLAYTON THOMAS THIRD

FAMILY, Third; species, Clayton Thomas; syn., "Clayt."; bot. source, Campbellford, Ontario, 1895, habitat, Edmonton, served overseas with 48th Highlanders, 1916-1918, but the only Scotch in him came out of a bottle; act. princ., hockey, biochemistry, travelling; fav. saying, "Damn these street cars," "I'm getting fed up with it"; ambition, to see Paris and die.

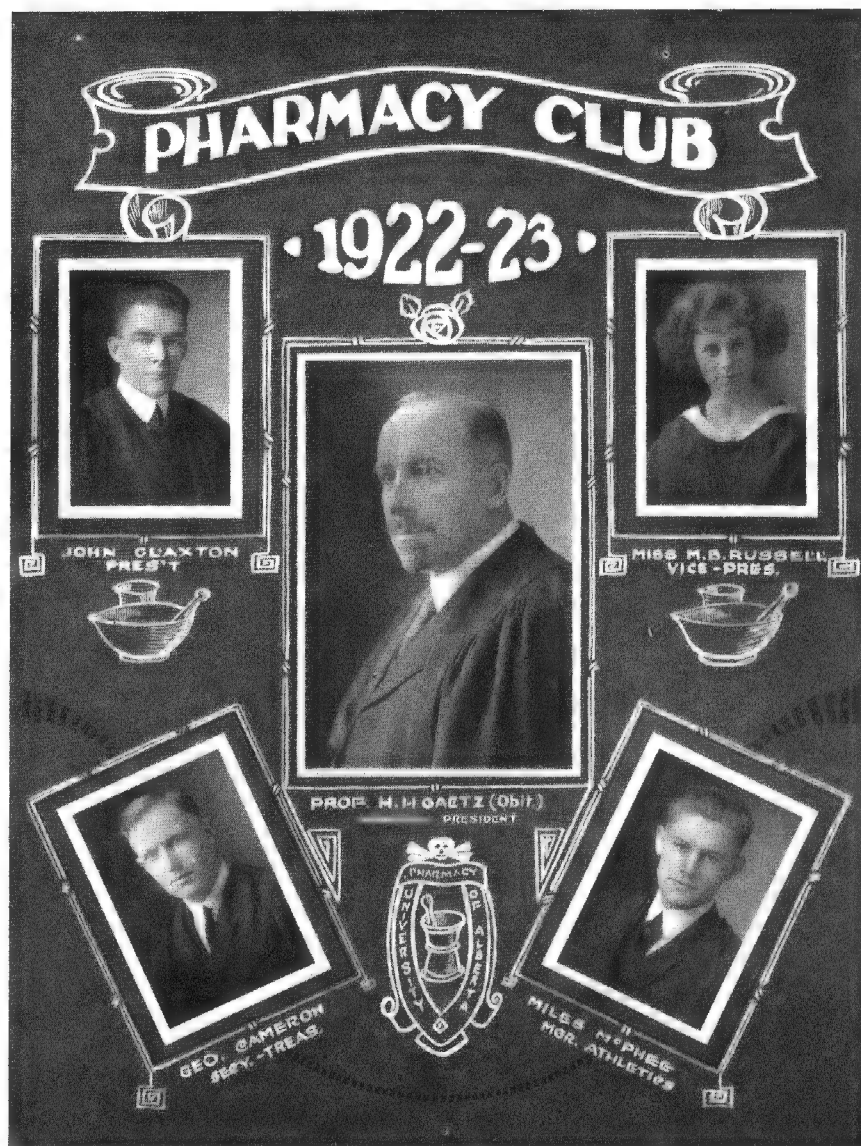
In Memoriam



Professor Halley Hamilton Gaetz

A Friend Has Left Us.

THE passing of Professor Gaetz on December 14, 1923, has left a gap in the life of our college community which may be filled only by the remembrance of the big-heartedness of his friendship, the unselfishness of his service, depth of his thought and the strength of his personality. For these qualities, Professor Gaetz will long live in the hearts of those who knew him.



THE PHARMACY CLUB

THE Pharmacy Club has just completed its third year of independence and, since breaking away from the "Meds." is now well on its way to a position equal to that held by any club in the University.

Many things have been accomplished this year both in Sport and other club activities.

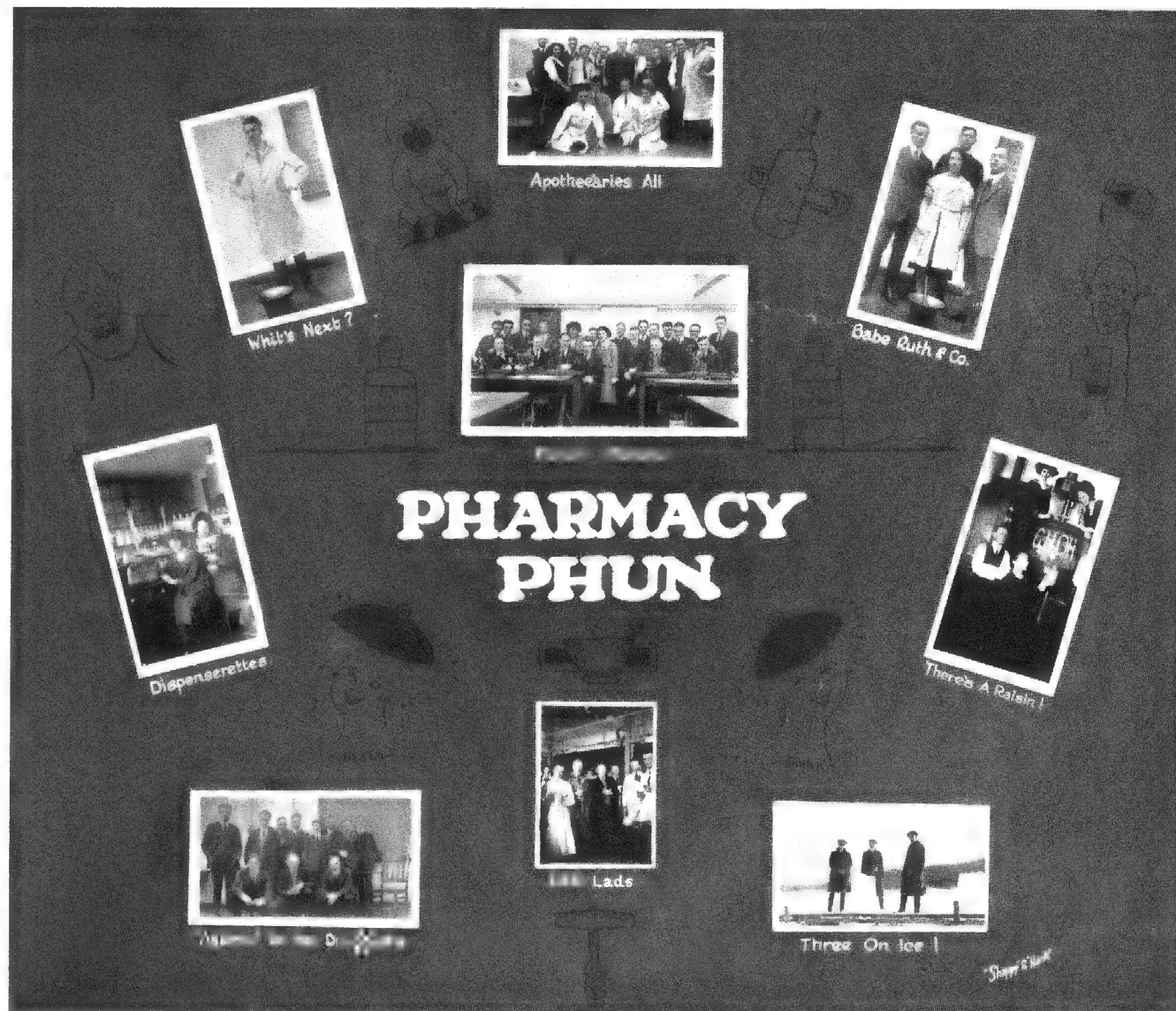
Several addresses of Pharmaceutical interest have been given throughout the term by men prominent in Pharmaceutical circles; notably among these were J. H. Lines, Registrar Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, Professor Dunn and the late Prof. Gaetz.

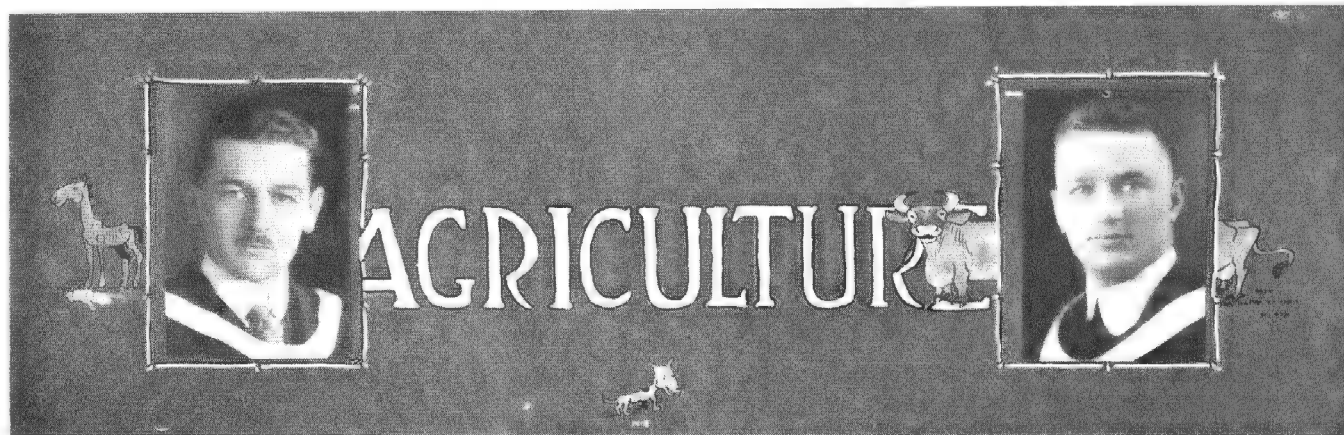
We feel we must pay tribute to our Hon. Pres. the late Prof. Gaetz who passed from our midst so suddenly and whose loss has been felt so keenly by the members of the club.

The success of the club this year has been due to the untiring efforts of our President J. F. Claxton and his executive and also to the loyal way in which the members of the club have supported him throughout the term.

Our Hockey Team under the able management of "Mac" looks like a winner and we again hope to place a shield on the cup we now hold.

Our Pharmacy Pin, which is admired by all, is another proof of our efforts.





E. G. Bayfield

W. R. Brown

EDWARD G. BAYFIELD

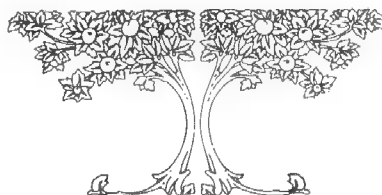
"A pipe, a Morris chair, and thou."

ADDRESS, Edmonton; Pseudonym "Ted"; hails from the land of the "herring chokers"; later homesteaded in Peace River. Activities, Ag. Club, skating, absorbing as much Chemistry as possible; ambition, to sign his name "Dr. Bayfield."

WILLIAM REDMAN BROWN

"A sincere friend, a scholar, and a gentleman."

BIRTHPLACE, Kent County, England. Synonym, "Brownie," otherwise known as "Veellie." President of the Agricultural Club, a hustler in all Ag. activities, and an all-round good fellow. Served in France with the 49th Battalion. Ambition, to be a plant pathologist—and he will be successful too; pet aversion, dairying 51; favorite study, botany—especially "Olives"; weakness, late hours during Summer School.





F. P. Biraud

Andrew Cairns

J. S. Cross

R. H. Elliott

C. L. Huskins

FELIX PAUL BIRAUD

"Cheese and Crackers!"

A product of Nantes. Pseudonym, "Frenchy." As happy as his name implies. Favorite diet, sinker pudding; weaknesses, women and song, but has a rotten voice; favorite question, the one farthest from the subject; peculiarity, ontogenetic predilection for A.E. A good student, and a good sport. Likes irrigation farming and swears by Southern Alberta.

ANDREW CAIRNS

"ANDY" is a son of Scotland, but discarded kilts for overalls at an early age. Still eats porridge. Premier of the Students' Parliament, and Intervarsity debater. Chief interests, Chemistry, Pembina and arguing. Believes that "To disagree with three-quarters of the public is one of the first elements of sanity."

JACK S. CROSS

"JACK" hails from Quebec but farms at Vermilion in his spare time. Shines as a stock judge—the best in his year—and we look for big things from him in this connection. One of the best friends a man could have. Loves the girls as long as they don't bother him; will make an excellent hubby.

RUSSELL HOWARD ELLIOTT

"A few friends and true."

OUR pastor. Ambition, to be a "plastic and elastic" movie censor. Started life in Ontario, but heard the call of the West in 1907. Awarded the M.C. with the 46th in France. Later transferred to the R.A.F. Reached the U. of A. via the Khaki College and U. of S. Chief occupation, returning books; entomological species, biblio vermis.

C. LEONARD HUSKINS

"HUSK" or "Len" for short. Home, Calgary. Active in Writers' Club, Dramatic Society, C.O.T.C. and Debating Club; conviction, "A little learning is a dangerous thing"; obsession, ski-ing. "Villynilly"; usual morning greeting, "What! have I slept in again?" A zygote of Birmingham, England and the O.S.A. Len is sure to make a success of life.



Sheila Marryat

J. W. McAllister

D. J. McKinnon

J. W. Richardson

S. C. Robinson

SHEILA MARRYAT

ONE of the "boys." Originally from England, now a farmer near Alix. Takes Agriculture for education. President of Dramat. Clever actress. Has inherent love of art and beauty. Ambitions, to improve our educational system, which she believes to be fundamentally wrong. Says she prefers "the natural simple beauty of the farm to the monotonous, superficial, superfluous, superimposed life of the city." Painstaking, conscientious, incessant worker. Her pleasing personality and winning smile make her friends everywhere.

JOHN WILFRED McALLISTER

ORIGINATED in Ontario, 1887. Came West in 1900; succumbed to feminine attractions in 1916, and became a P.A. in 1919. Once had a theological tendency but was cured by Dr. Gordon. Chief hobbies, skiing and school gardens. A thorough, painstaking and energetic student; believes that, "In this life nothing is to be had for nothing."

DONALD J. McKINNON

ONE of the good Macs. Don still lives for part of every year at Dalemead, where he was born over fifteen years ago. Has taken a thoroughly balanced course, with emphasis on the branches which help to make a good farmer. As side lines he shakes a wicked pump or skate. His favorite song has no tune and very few words. As a ladies' man he occasionally shows great possibilities. His ambition is to know more about livestock marketing than old George W. Markets himself.

J. WESLEY RICHARDSON

"RICH" left Montana to settle at Killam in 1906. Two years at the V.S.A. and O.S.A. A prospective graduate in Bachelordom. Much cream disappeared through his sampling activities in dairy lab. "Rich" has two ambitions, to get a pass in History of Agriculture and to lessen the bumps in the ski jumping. A quiet type that wears well.

S. C. ROBINSON

"CLIF" a real Southerner from Lexington, Kentucky who moved to Youngstown in his early days and there attained his present six feet of skin and bone. Graduated from Olds in 1918. Clif who is one of the popular members of his class has that rare faculty of being able to combine work with pleasure. A shark at Chemistry and such like indoor sports.



THE AGRICULTURAL CLUB

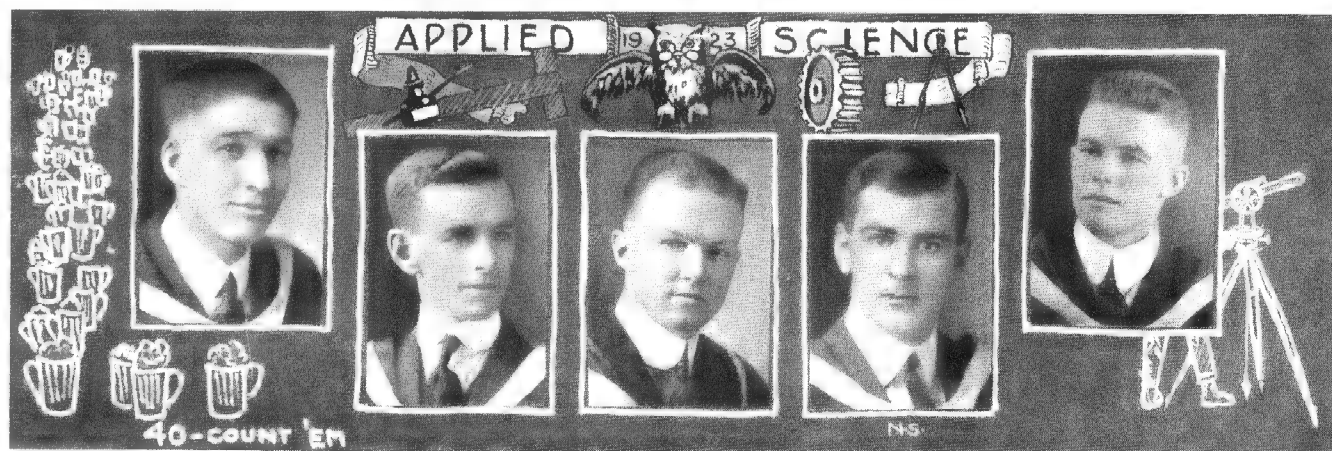
With a membership of over seventy, the Agricultural Club as a faculty organization has a solidarity of spirit which is unsurpassed. Organized several years ago under the fatherly interest of our only life-member, Dr. Lehmann, it has grown steadily in numbers and strength. Through its medium the students have become a large group of friends, each willing to do his or her bit for the common good. The "his or her" phrase is used advisedly, since the club boasts as members several Domestic Science students.

The veterans got down to business for the year by welcoming the Freshmen to the fold at a social evening. Friendships begun then were encouraged and enlarged at an Ag. theatre night early in the season.

The club treasury supports the faculty teams in the various leagues, while a special fund reminds any indisposed members that his fellow-members in the club can "Say it with Flowers." The Ags have taken their place with the best in all Varsity activities. The Ag-sci rugby team succeeded in wearing out several pigskins in their race for the Inter-faculty honors. On the ice the Ags manage to make as much noise as any team. Jack McAllister represents them on the Senior Basketball squad. Nor are they far behind in the gentler arts, Miss Marryat brought distinction to the faculty through the Dramatic Society, while the eloquence of Andy Cairns in debate held vast audiences spellbound. Will Backman is the capable secretary of the inter-faculty hockey league and puts the move in the S.C. Movement.

At the regular club meetings the usual business is coupled with the pleasure of listening to an address. Among those whom the members wish to thank for an entertaining evening are Dr. Tory, our Honorary President; Dr. Lehmann, Dr. Allan, Mr. Frank Pike and Mr. D. H. Galbraith, M.L.A.





C. D. Reid

R. Barnecut

H. D. S. Glenn

F. P. Whitman

A. B. Jackson

CHARLES DAVID REID

*"My Trusty Slide-Rule underneath the Bough
A few Test-Tubes, my Remington, and Thou
To dance beside me at the Undergrad,
Oh! Edmonton were Paradise enow."*

THE learned Lipsius who at the age of four, etc., had nothing on Charlie, who "at the age of three" preferred Euclid to Mother Goose, and could recite Hall and Knight from cover to cover.

H. D. S. GLEN

"STEW." was born at Boissevain, Man., but it is scarcely fair to hold that against him. He spent two years at the U.B.C., but the broadening effect of travel (a trip with the Siberian Expeditionary Force) showed him the wisdom of coming to Alberta. He has always resolutely declined to say what his initials stand for. Impassive, "Impavidum ferient ruinae."

R. BARNECUT

Barney "The other C.E."

ORIGINALLY from Plymouth, England, where the 3 R's and corporal punishment were advantageously administered. Came to Calgary to be Canadianized taking matric. etc. at C.C.I.; summer pastime, irrigating Alberta's dry belts; hobbies, tennis, music, and photography; chief characteristics, highly unemotional; favorite sayings, "Say, guy, let's go," "Calm as the night."

CEDRIC GERALD EDWARDS

FIRST appearance, Thurso, Quebec, wearing a pinafore and giving a rendition of "Mary's Lamb," at the annual Sunday school concert. Came west to Ponoka, 1911, but was released 1916 to attend Victoria High and study music in Edmonton. Entered Varsity 1919 after becoming an Associate of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Official piano soloist and accompanist '20 and '21. President of Orchestra in senior years. Ambition, to take every course in the calendar as an extra.



A. Hnatyshyn

R. Richards

W. D. Burgess

W. G. Jewitt

W. L. McDonald

C. G. Edwards

FLOW SHEET

NAME	ALIAS	DISPOSITION OR STATE OF DEVELOPMENT	APPEARANCE	FAVORITE EXPRESSION	HIGHEST AMBITION	FUTURE OCCUPATION	WEAKNESS
BURGESS, W. D.	Bill	Old enough to shave	Slightly Honest	Wouldn't that frost you?	To have tea at 4.30	Recent and Pre- Cambrian	His idea of quitting time
HNATYSHYN, A.	Andy	Slightly rounded	Sometimes	Trapp is the Bunk	To write a book on "History of Hockey"	Wiping sweat off typewriters	Morning Siesta
JEWITT, W. G.	Willy	First girl	The Tuck	Has been censored	To take her to Church	Ask Marjorie	Johnny Walker
JACKSON, A. B.	Abbie	Loving and Affectionate	Lengthy	At Manitoba We—	Ask Verna	Swinging the lead in B.C.	Pretty Socks
RICHARDS, R.	Scholastic	Tender and True	Late	Why pick on me?	To get away with it.	Engineer on Peanut Roaster	Calculus
WHITMAN, F. P.	Rosie	202.5 lbs.	Weighty	Not fit to print	To hold fours against a tight	Ask Jennie	Fish
MCDONALD, W. L.	The Old Man of the North	Mature	At Joyce's	Got Frisco last night	Consult Alice	Catching mice	Anything in skirts

APPLIED SCIENCE

THE COG-WHEEL FOR 1923

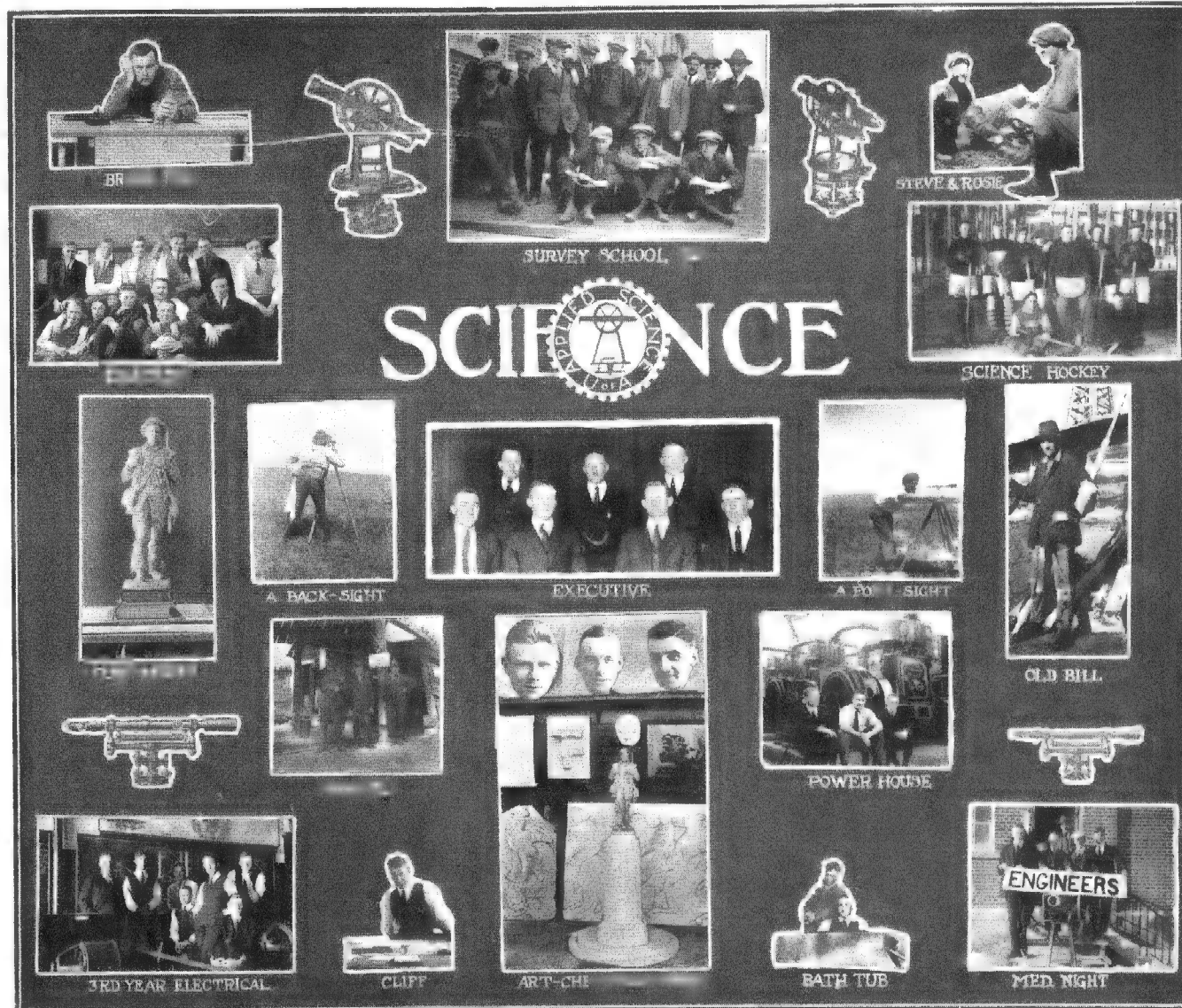
ALTHOUGH the faculty entered upon the past year with depleted numbers, no loss of enthusiasm has been suffered. Under the able leadership of A. B. Jackson and his executive the Applied Science Society has had a most successful year. The Society was fortunate indeed to have had so many fine lectures from visiting engineers, from the staff and also from the students.

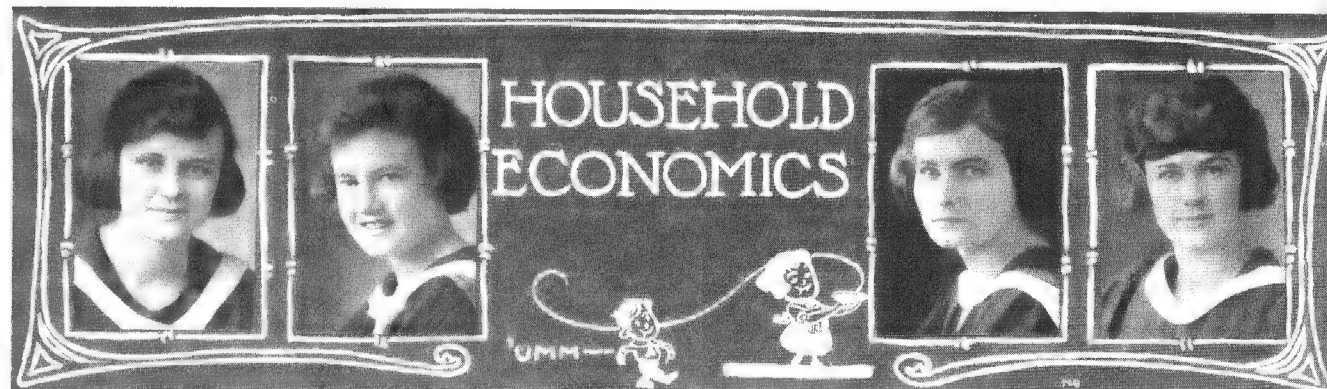
Our annual banquet was cancelled this year, as it was thought that too many events were crowding the timetable. The Society entered a new field this year, however, which took the place of the banquet to some extent at least. An evening was devoted to the entertainment of the practising engineers of the city. A dinner was arranged, after which those present were conducted through the scientific departments of the University. The evening was an unqualified success and it is to be hoped that it will not be the last.

The Society has not spent all its energy in the field of lectures, but also entered the field of sport in a number of phases. As lack of numbers prevented the formation of a rugby team of its own, the Society decided to affiliate with the "Aggies" and along with them, the team succeeded in entering the finals. On the track team we were well represented at Winnipeg. When the hockey season opened a strong team was put on the ice and won its section of the league, but lost out in the finals.

Just how we shall shape up in the final battle with the "profs," remains to be seen, but we have great hopes. In any case, let us look forward to next year and another successful session.







B. Carmichael

I. E. McLaughlin

I. C. Raver

E. I. Roth

BERNICE CARMICHAEL

RECIPE for "Bern." ingredients found under B.Sc. Household Economics. Take a black-haired, black-eyed maiden, frankly lovable; add a spice of temper; put on the basketball team for four years in the form of a star; let her manage it until thin, then stir in gently with the House Committee; roast as much as the law will allow. The result is an assured success—as President of Women's Athletics.

IONE ESTELLE McLAUGHLIN

HAILED from south of the border some time ago but her eyes still turn wistfully towards Wisconsin (we wonder why!). First struck the U. of A. with the Women's University Club Scholarship, and after trying Arts for a year and California for another she returned to Alberta and became an ardent devotee of Household Ec. Hockey-crazy, but otherwise rational.

IRMA CAROLYN RAVER

*"And then she would talk,
Ye Gods! How she would talk."*

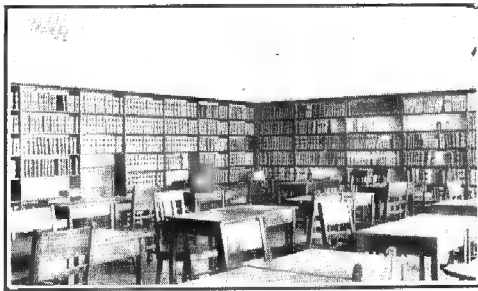
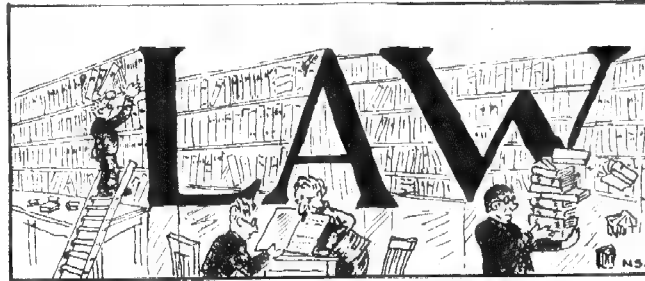
OTHERWISE known as the "breezy Nebraskan." Here- tofore her slogan has been, "Business for women," but after entering 'Varsity as a Med in '19 she exercised her women's privilege and her last three years have been spent pursuing the elusive calorie. Has a good line of patter, and is fond of demonstrating since it gives her an opportunity to display this without interruption.

EDNA IRENE ROTH

*"Black were her eyes, yet softly they gleamed,
Neath the brown shade of her tresses."*

ANOTHER Household Ec. 'er from across the line, she says its South Dakota. Keenly interested in basketball and other 'Varsity activities. Has a way with her which combined with her ability in her chosen line bodes ill for the unwary bachelor.





Oil for Legal Lights

IN two years the Law family has assumed amazing proportions, and the services of another nurse had to be obtained this year. The "case" diet has been persisted in, despite the kicking of the patients, but there is a feeling that there cannot possibly be many more cases left, so the struggle against them has settled down to a grinding test of endurance.

The most pleasant event of the year was the advent of a real "law library" all our own, where no barristers trespass and students reign supreme. No English students oppress us with their idle chatter, and the windows can be opened without fear of offending delicate H. Ecs.

The Undergrad. dance was under our auspices this year, and we may well be proud of its success. The black-and-white effect was something novel in the decoration line and will be remembered for many moons.

In athletics as well as social affairs we took our part, and Law teams in the Rugby and Hockey leagues were never at the bottom of the heap. The manager and the captain of the senior Basketball team, are both legalites, and the Boxing and Wrestling club have been well supported by our members.

Med. Night saw us out in full force, and our noise was as great "as the din before Jerico" if not greater. "Our singing was sweet, our appearance was neat, and our cheering hard to beat," to quote the Gateway.

Moot Courts were popular weekly affairs throughout the year. The first and second year students held forth on alternate evenings with an occasional case when both years were combined. When first year men were arguing, a second year student sat as a puisne judge along with Profs. Weir and Klevin, and the prospects are bright for the future of the Alberta bar as a result.

One of our members, Bob Lamb, was president of the Students' Union. Five of our men were on the Students' Council, and many budding lawyers were active in the Students' Court.

Considering all, we have had our fingers in a great number of pies for a two-year-old baby.

LAW CLUB, 1922-23



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D. H. Allan

M. B. Palmer

R. H. C. Page

DONALD H. ALLAN

THIS diminutive member of our class will be one of the first three students to graduate with the degree of B.Com. Activities, member of 1922 track team, winner 1922 men's tennis singles, interfaculty hockey, C.O.T.C.; favorite saying, "yurra dumbell"; ambition, to be a "captain of industry." Commerce evidently agrees with Don for the change from Arts has resulted in marks which indicate that his ambition will be realized.

A LEAF FROM SAMUEL PEPPY'S

MARCH 12th, 1923: "Up very betimes and to the Common Room, where I met with one of our virtuosoes, my Lord Ponzi Palmer, le beau, a most pretty sparke and, by my troth, prophane. I remembered him well, when he had newly come out of the carbarets of France, wearing pantaloons breeches, and with great desire for pleasures and divertisements after his painful campaigns with the Emma Gees. During the past four years my Lord Ponzi has been variously distinguished: viz., as a parliament-man, ably in the savage sport of rugby, and between times as an actor wherein he did appear most admirable. Among many discourses my Lord compared his life with that most pretty witty play "The Rival Ladys." When I do checque him for studying with the Bachelors of Commerce, "who show the tempting metal in their clutch" he tells me that his, associates their crimes, as far as he knows, are theirs. Among

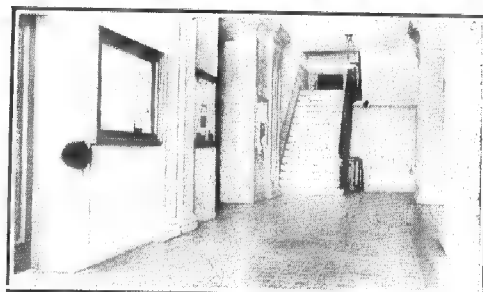
other rogueries he hath much business with the Pacific fleet that is now come from the missionary in China; and he hath loitered with the fantastick coxcombes in the halls of Pembina, where the maidens are mighty belle. His success in publick matters he hath imputed almost wholly to his late vows against wine and dancing. He talks with emotion of his professors, "in whom I never had greater comfort, blessed be Allah! than now—they continuing with the same care and sympathy and innocence so long as I hope to keep them from occasions of being otherwise. In the doing whereof I am resolved to try and never to baulke taking notice of anything that is to my prejudice," which is a brave resolution.

And so home, with my friend the chyrurgeon, to make out third attempt upon the cellar for half-a-pint of mulled sack."

ROY H. C. PAGE

"ROY" hails from Hampshire, England. In 1911 he came to Rochester, N.Y., where he was an office clerk until he enlisted in the Fifth Universities Coy. in 1916. A Military Medal and a bullet impression in his neck are lasting souvenirs of his services overseas with the "Pats." He took his matric, extra-murally, and entered U. of A. in 1920. A diligent student he still found time to make the 'Varsity Soccer and the Intermediate basketball teams. Ambition, to be a chartered accountant.

FRESHMEN



"Steps Unto Heaven"

LAST September witnessed the arrival of about two hundred and fifty new students at the University—Class '26. For a short while they enjoyed peace and freedom, and some of the number even commenced to doubt the truths of the terrifying tales of initiation. The Sophomores, however, gathering in strength, soon asserted their prerogative and there was, as a result, a sudden change of opinion—and to a certain extent of clothes. A period of humiliation, excitement and amusement finally terminated in the day of initiation. Freshmen felt themselves at last an integral part of 'Varsity.

Since that time Class '26 has interested itself in all University activities and under President Frank Halliday and his assistants

Eileen Cameron (Vice-President) and Ross Cooper (Secretary-Treasurer) has had a very successful year. In athletics Class '26 modestly admit that they shine. They obtained second place in the inter-year track-meet, they were represented on the Senior Rugby, Basketball, Soccer and Ladies' Hockey Teams, all Western Canada University Champions; they composed more than one-half of the champion Dental Inter-faculty Hockey Team. In short they strengthened almost every team formed in the college during the entire year. Again in boxing—who has not heard of "Typhoon" Lagerquist or of Hank Gale?

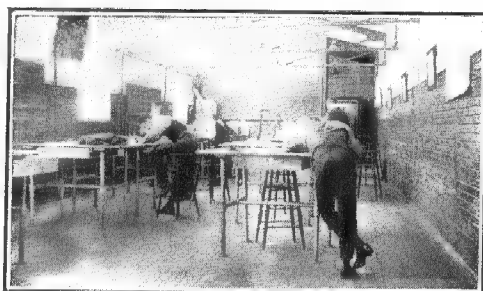
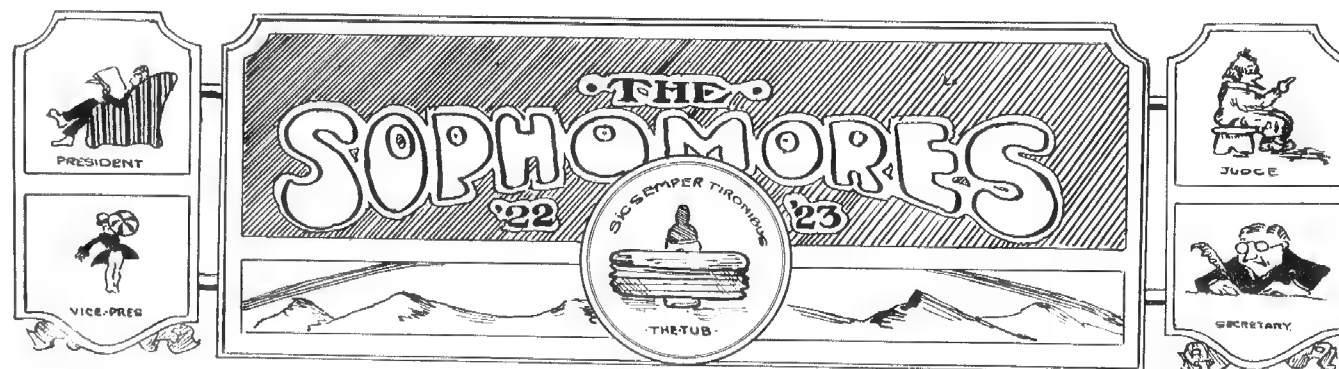
Socially the Freshmen have done their part. It was the Freshmen Orchestra that made the Saturday Evening dances in the gym. so successful, and it is quite generally conceded that the Freshman Reception to the Sophomores was the finest dance, from every aspect ever held in Athabasca.

Nor yet in Literary circles do the Freshmen remain unnoticed. The Freshman "Lit" night went off in fine style and the Freshman play, which created a very favorable impression, brought to light some fine talent from among the first year students. Jimmy Mahaffy a Freshman was chosen, with a senior student, to represent Alberta in the University Debating League in Saskatoon.

The greatest compliment and perhaps achievement of the Freshmen, however, is yet to be recorded. One of the professors of the University in speaking of the Freshman Class as a whole said: "It is the most gentlemanly Freshman Class I have yet seen." Take this or leave it.—"Res ipse loquitor."



"My Son, if Sinners Entice Thee, Consent Thou Not"



Another Mighty Seat

LATE in September the survivors of the Class of Twenty-five, began to gather again in the Halls of the Green and Gold. The class, though diminished in numbers, due to the shipwreck last April, soon got the machinery to work, and under the direction of a capable committee, the freshmen were subjected to a stern, yet parental discipline.

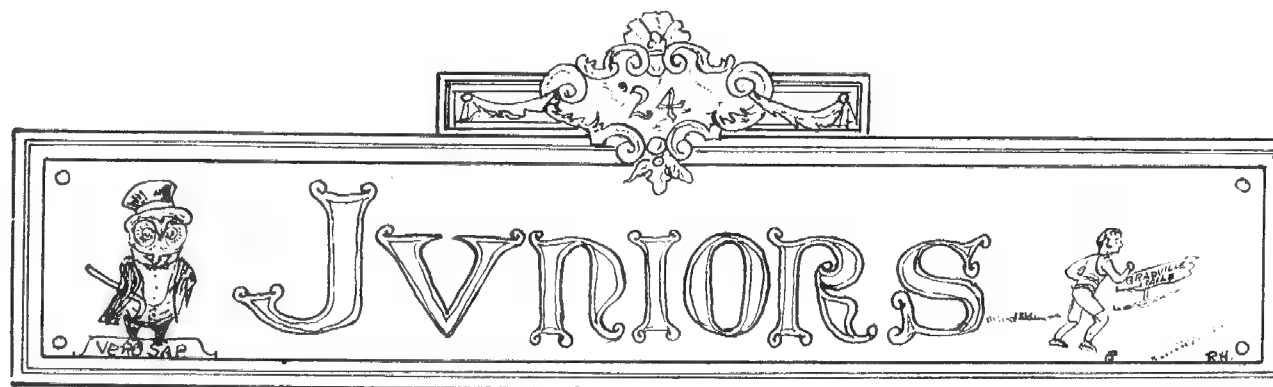
With a successful initiation behind it, the class turned its attention to the first social event of the season, namely the Sophomore Reception to the Freshmen, which took place in the latter part of November. We have been told in an old legend, that at the foot of the rainbow lies a pot of gold; at any rate at the foot of the rainbow decorations there was a golden opportunity to enjoy oneself. With the music supplied by the, now famous, Freshman Orchestra, it is needless to say that the opportunity was not lost. This was our second social event, and we can say that it was as successful as our first, the Freshman Dance of last year.

After the New Year the Inter-Year Plays were put on. Although we did not win the shield, our play upheld the honor of the class. It is conceded by all that Mr. C. Druitt as the colonel, in Barbara's Wedding was the star of the evening.

In athletics as well, the class of Twenty-five has done its bit; Bob Mitchell won the middle-weight Amateur Boxing Championship in the Provincial Tournament, last spring; Bob Stoner and Cliff Osterland represented the U. of A. on the Senior Basketball team; Stan Barker carried the University colors in the Herald Road Race; after the track meet in Winnipeg we received a telegram saying, "Bright stars with nine points," meaning of course, our Aubrey; Miss Jean Folkins won the Ladies' singles in the Tennis Tournament.

On the executive we have; Dr. Alexander, Honorary President; Eric Heustis, President; Miss Viola Rae, Vice-President; Jack English, Secretary-Treasurer; and Miss H. Carswell, C. Flack and C. Colpman as members of the executive.



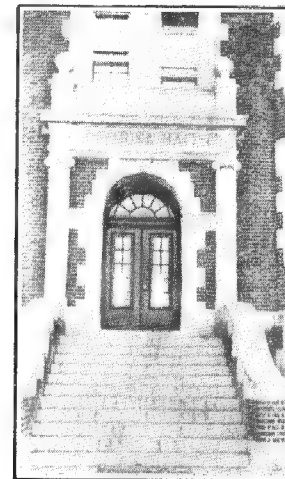


THERE seem to be four stages in our history of,—Freshman, eggs; Soph., wrigglers; Junior, pupae; and Senior, butterflies,—though we are not really certain about the last two, especially as to whether a Junior really spins a cocoon and lies down to rest during the third stage. The members of Class '24 have at any rate been making history this year. In all the branches of athletics,—rugby, basketball and track the Juniors have been well represented, and we must not forget the outdoor track meet in the fall, where the Junior girls distinguished themselves, and brought home the cup for the honor of the year. Then there was the Junior Prom.—an unforgettable dream of palm trees, straw, cannibals and Hawaiian dancers,—not to mention the novel little brown programs which everyone displayed proudly days ahead of time.

Nor must we neglect to say something of "The Little Silver Swallow,"—which, though it did not win the shield, had at any rate the distinction of being the only Canadian play in the Inter-Year Dramatic Competition. We still sometimes associate Bea Timmins with the motherly old aunt wistfully wiping her spectacles with the corner of her apron,—or of Connie Gerrie as the blithesome little sister flitting happily over the stage with her story book.

The metamorphosis during this third stage has been carried on under the direction of an extremely able executive who have done their best to prod the cocoons and bring the pupae out into the light of 'Varsity activities.

The members of the executive for the year 1922-23 were: Hon. Pres. Dean Howes; Pres. John Cassels; Vice-Pres., Betty Mitchell; Secretary-Treasurer Jack Saucier. Executive: Helen Beny, Mac Millard and Anton Bures.



"All Ye Who Enter Here
Abandon Hope"

JUNIOR CLASS
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA 1922-1923

W. ADDISON E.E. ANDREWS W. ANDERSON R. BAKER R. BALAM J.T. BULLOCK A.C. BRADFORD E.A. BUTCHART R. CLARK R. BECKER D.M. CAMERON C. CAMPBELL B. CASWELL J.E. COOK
R.M. BAKER B. COX R. CHARLESWORTH D. CURRIE P. DAHL S. DAWSON W.E. DE MILLE K. A. DRISCOLL H.T. H. FOSTER I.E.O. R.S. FISHER A.A. FRAZER
R. GOR F. FERGUSON M. GRATZ D. GILBERT A. HANS W.B. HAIG H. HOBBS J. HOWES K. JAMESON J. KARRIAN
W.M. KOTZ M. L. KUTER M. I. LEVEY J. A. BAUCER J. A. BAUCER
P. MATSON A. McLEOD W. McKE KUTER M. I. LEVEY J. A. BAUCER J. A. BAUCER
J. McWILLIAM EY R. MOPPER J. A. BAUCER J. A. BAUCER
C. O'DONNELL EY R. PHILLIPS B. S. McDONALD H. BENV J. A. BAUCER J. A. BAUCER
R. TACEY N. SCOTT M. STAI D. J. STOTHERS W. SMITH S. SIMPSON E.C. STACEY
M. WALKER J. WILKINSON E. WALLIS A. WILSON H. A. E. WARD U. C. J. McNE

CLASS '23 PROPHECY

I WAS sitting comfortably before the fire in the semi-darkness of my room, and indulging my nightly luxury of a quiet hour in the glow of a rosy hearth. As the flames danced merrily, or crept slyly around the emblacked wood, my fancy under their strange fascination, set out as usual upon many a weird journey, transcending time and space. But ever and anon it would return to dwell upon a mystical uncanny figure—a being clothed in flowing robes of white. Three times he had appeared and beckoned me in a dream and had led me, as it seemed far up into the future. Then from some vantage point I had looked upon a seething struggling humanity below, but no word was said and each time I had returned only more puzzled than before.

What signified these strange phenomena? I shivered, and a gust of wind outside added to my eerie sensation. Blueish flames licked treacherously at a fallen remnant, and as they crept with long sinuous tongues ever farther and farther I was held spell-bound by their weird grotesque figures like the distorted shapes of Lilliputian men.

The flames grew misty and lambent but one shadowy outline grew clearer than the others and rose out of the flames an etheric figure, clothed in flowing robes of white—the Being of my dreams!

He beckoned me, and without being aware that I had moved from my chair, I presently knew that I was wandering far afield, in the vision of the flames, with this strange companion.

At last he deigned to speak.

"I am the Spirit Guardian of your Alma Mater," he vouchsafed without a word of greeting. "As the Class of '23 is about to depart from her protecting walls, I am opening the gates of the future to you that you may recount to them what you have seen beyond. In the light of these revelations may the Class of '23 be the more able to temper vanity with wisdom and outraged pride with an all pervading sense of humor."

When he had finished I was able to take note of my surroundings, and observed that those queer figures among whom I was moving invisibly had begun to assume familiar shapes.

"Great Scott!" I cried. "Is that not Lucile Barker?"

"She once went by that name," replied the spirit. "She is now president of the Women's Free Thinkers League, is busy with social reform work and has taken a strong stand for basketball training as a pre-requisite to successful household management. Lucile was quite an athlete herself once, but has suffered a serious accident."

I looked more closely and discovered that though the light of perpetual youth was yet upon her countenance and the mischievous twinkle in her eye, she was limping sadly and leaning heavily upon a cane!

We seemed to be in a city and my mind was soon diverted from this unhappy sight by a glaring advertisement. "Glover School of Dancing, Tutankamen Glide a specialty."

In the line of people waiting for the doors to open I discovered Leberveau and Page and Shankman who were discussing the pros and cons of the perpetual shares in the Edmonton gas company which were being put on the market by Bill Burgess.

"They are brushing up their steps for the ball tonight which is the lute of the season," explained the spirit.

"This annual Chinese ball is given by an importer of Oriental silks and is greatly anticipated by the élite. He should be familiar to you. There he is now."

I beheld a tall corpulent gentleman walking across the street. In spite of the altered contours, there was no mistaking our genial and versatile—Maxie Palmer! He was accompanied by another familiar individual, Clare Manning, who had changed but little. There was the same enigmatical countenance now topped by distinguished looking iron-gray hair.

"Whee-e-e!" he cried as he evidently got the better of an argument, "you see I haven't been a promoter in the Joint Stock Company and six years sporting editor of the 'Onoway Times' for nothing."

We continued to glide through constantly changing but strangely indefinite scenes. At last we called a halt, to my relief and sat down to talk. I thought of one who had been Pembina's House President.

"Irene is now a care-free and happy woman," remarked the spirit in answer to my thought. With Art as a secondary diversion, she went enthusiastically into Geological work and has been very successful in working up the Georgian series in the Langford formation."

"And Margaret Shanks?"

"She has become a prima donna and has conquered the operatic stage under the directorship of Mr. Pelluet."
In similar conversation I was told that Mae McEachern had achieved considerable eminence and an honorary degree for her treatise on "Ireland's contributions to Medicine."

Mary Martin it seems had married an enterprising young lawyer, and one who had been a keen debater around 'Varsity halls. But having a public spirited wife, he was now a dyspeptic. My sympathy went out to him, but I was glad to learn that Mary had succeeded in abolishing the shocking extravagance of Carnival Queens.

Mary Simpkin and Jennie Shaw were joint mistresses of a young ladies school of mathematics, in which they collaborated with the Raver school of Cookery.

"And what of Miss Patrick's other proteges," I asked.

"They are now in divers fields. Lone McLaughlin is dietician at the Mental Hospital of Ponoka. Edna Roth has returned to her Alma Mater in the same capacity. But it is rumored that she will not be there very long. Dieticians are difficult to keep at the U. of A.

Bernice has married a doctor and is teaching the proper care of vitamins to a starving and ill-nourished clientele."

During this conversation I had been observing my surroundings and found that we were resting upon a pinnacle of rock the vantage point of my dream. I saw again that indefinite mass of humanity, and there towering above most of them a powerfully built man, determination in every feature, came stalking through the years.

"Who feels a thirst for knowledge

In Helicon may slake it

If he but have the Roman Will

To find a way or make it."

If this was not the spirit of the Romans it was the tenacity of the British Bull Dog. No difficulties were insurmountable, but even as I watched him, a blond siren hopelessly emmeshed in her web our haughty Rhodes Scholar.

Another familiar figure came elbowing through the crowd, clad in corduroys, a gray shirt, and necktie flying in the wind-- he held in one hand a slide rule to which he frequently resorted. I quickly recognized our versatile Ted, President of Class '23, Dramat. and S.C.M. and well known in French circles.

"What is he doing now?" I queried.

"His engineering skill is unquestioned. His improvements on the slide rule have made life bearable for the engineering sophomore. He is one of the foremost musicians in North Battleford where he is a promoter of amateur dramatics and Superintendent of the Sunday School, while his book on "Anglo French Relations."

"Enough," I cried, fanning my levered brow. "Let us pass on."

We moved away in a new direction.

"Where are the Aggies?" I questioned as we flew.

"They too have won their quota of fame," answered my companion.

"Bayfield is best known for his discoveries regarding the winter hardness of sweet potatoes. Brown has been married and divorced. He was an inspector of Oleo Margarine, but is now running a second-hand bookstore. Andy Cairns left Canada soon after graduation to obtain political freedom. By 1930 he had risen to the position of Deputy Minister of Agriculture in Soviet Russia. Rumor has it that he is now happily married to a niece of Trotsky's. Cross has a thriving veterinary practice in Millet, while McKinnon was last heard of on a hog ranch on Herschel Island where his competition was lowering the price of reindeer meat.

"Leonard Huskins runs an experimental farm in the Peace River Country and had long since superseded Seager Wheeler in renown for an early variety of wheat known as Margaret No. 1.

"Richardson is a prosperous dairy commissioner in the pay of the farmers' government."

"And what of Russell Elliot?" I enquired.

My companion's face clouded.

"He went to Honolulu on moral reform work. Later he was heard of in Central Africa where he was endeavoring to demonstrate the principles of dry farming among the cannibals. But he has disappeared."

This tragic story stirred up others in its wake.

"Sammy Marshall turned out badly," he continued soberly. "He is running a pool room at Alberta Beach, and has been a sore trial to the Reverend Raleigh Moss who is carrying on the good work there."

I did not care to linger on such painful topics.

"What is Hardin doing?" I asked.

"Oh he is with the Watkins Products," answered the spirit, his face brightening, "and Luckaschuck is running a furniture store in Milwaukee."

"Do you remember Bill Campbell, the genial scotchman?" He accepted a post as research chemist in the Henry Ford Company. There he found some old friends—Geoff Taylor, Mair and Charlie Reid. They are all working together on a new synthetic gas composed of air and water to be used in the new Taylor engine."

We had been gliding rather rapidly through space and probably through time as well, and I made out far ahead the domes and spires of a distant city. My companion did not stop in his narrative though and I was informed that Agnes McFarlane had become private secretary to Albert Lang, Minister of Public Works in Saskatchewan, that Helene Hegler was leading the Women's Independents in the same province and that Hal Gray had published his third book in the "Rural Conditions in relation to World Prosperity" series.

Art Jarret, I learned, had risen to be America's foremost nerve specialist. Sometimes he would frighten neurotic women into recovery in his own inimitable way. But one hysterical maid collapsed in his arms. This was too much for Art, and he gave up the profession for a life of uncertainty and adventure in the far north.

Before I realized that we had reached the strange city I found myself, seated in the speaker's gallery in a House of Parliament. I was in Ottawa! And here was a future Canadian Parliament in session. Class '23 had also produced parliamentarians for the Dominion, for there in the speaker's chair I beheld the unruffled countenance of Alf Bramley Moore. The house was listening with more than usual attention to the Hon. George Bryan, Minister of Education. He was defending the recent action of the Herbert Cabinet in forbidding entrance to Canadian Universities to children under twelve years of age. Mr. Bryan's points were well taken as he outlined the demoralizing influences of the modern university, and I looked with a new respect toward the premier's chair where I discovered Yank immersed in papers and making voluminous notes.

In the government ranks I found Jimmy Brown, Ernie Willis, Helen Geddes and the stalwart form of Hugh Teskev, while on the opposition benches I discovered Polly Dixon, Jessie Ballantyne, Cliff Robinson and Henry Pawling, who was trying to put through a federal prescription bill.

We sat there and I listened as my school fellows decreed the destiny of a nation until it was time to adjourn. Then the light of recognition dawned once more as I saw an old friend. In elaborate uniform he came stalking up the aisle. Good old Clifford Underwood! He was sergeant at arms!

In the lobby, three women were in animated conversation. Being invisible I approached unnoticed and recognized Helen Chalmers, Geraldine Duclos and Sheila Marryot. Sheila was to present a petition for an eight hour day for farm women. Gerry was working for an amendment to the divorce laws, and Helen was waiting for a belated husband. But they were all reminiscing over the good old days and the good old plays at the U. of A. I longed to stay and chat with them, but my companion hurried me out into the street and we took up once more our rapid journey. Though I recognized no one, my observation was not in vain. In discrete gold letters on a plate glass window I read "Wilfred R. Wees, Psychiatry, Specialist in Criminality and Insanity. Author of 'Mental Aberrations' and the 'Physical Manifestations of Laughter'."

Not far away I saw "H. L. Baltzan, Undertaking Parlors," and just across the street "M. B. Russell, Drugs, Stationery, etc., Doctors Prescriptions Only."

"Class '23 are in divers paths," I remarked.

"I have yet more astounding facts to reveal to you," my companion returned. "Did you know that Alec Jackson is now a tribal king in Borneo?"

I gasped.

"Why yes, he was sent there on a government commission along with Cedric Edwards to investigate mining territory. Alec was instrumental in saving a dusky maiden from the clutches of a raging sea. She happened to be one of the damsels of the court and he was immediately elevated to the royalty. He has recently succeeded to the throne and rules with an iron hand, for he is the tallest man in Borneo."

"Cedric is chief consulting engineer, secretary of state, and court musician and has trained his native orchestra to produce harmonies never known in Canada."

I looked at my informant in unbelief but there was no trace of levity upon his enigmatical countenance, so I kept silent as he went on.

"E. P. Churchill, prize mathematician of Class '23 has just had his latest book published by the Cambridge Press. It is known as 'Elementary Algebra for Beginners' and is driving our freshmen wild."

"His friend Wilf McAllister after teaching successfully at Angle Lake for several years now heads the Agricultural faculty at the U. of A."

One name thus led to another, and I learned that Keith Muir's assurance of fame had come with his extension of the Waterways railway to Fort McMurray which for many years had been regarded as an impossible feat.

Anne Kenneday in medical research at McGill had succeeded in isolating the vitamins and had refused several offers of marriage.

Silver Dowding and Margaret Bennett had given up their original professions for a millinery shop for which Silver designed the models.

George Wilson was principle of Camrose Normal, while Don Allan had risen to be sales manager in James Ramsey's new store on Whyte Avenue.

Neil Stewart was one of Edmonton's leading architects, who had made the plans for the skyscraper for the F. W. Woolworth Co., now capably managed by Andy Hnatychyn.

Jean-Richard had given up trying to instil intelligent French in the Freshman mind and had returned to Switzerland to take up the manufacture of cheese.

Dorothy Richards had compiled a new French dictionary.

Grindly, after a varied career was directing his energies in a "back to the soil" campaign. Others were engaged in more questionable tasks. For instance I learned that Russell Richards and Reg. Barnecut were conducting a private school for survivors and chain-men in the State of Utah, and that McDonald and Pegrum were in the Valley of the Kings, superintending the excavation of King Tut's precious wines.

Bert Glen had the unusual distinction of managing affairs in the English Channel tunnel project.

"And what of Amy Garbutt," I asked timidly when my companion lapsed into silence.

"Oh she soon abandoned the drug business to become a dentist's wife. But she is an efficient helper and has taken the extraction work entirely out of his hands."

"Oh! here are a few more of your friends," he continued.

Dimly realizing that we were in one of our western cities once more, I found myself ushered unceremoniously into a court room already filled with people. I began to wonder in what capacity my friends would appear. Away up on the bench I observed a lean intellectual looking individual, his crowning glory, now whitening under the weight of heavy responsibility. "Chief Justice McClung," I guessed.

In the prisoners' box I beheld with sorrow our old friends Willie Jewett and Rosie Whitman.

"They are up for breaking the tobacco laws of the province," explained the spirit.

On the panel I recognized Beulah McIntyre and Ruth McLennan who were casting black looks at the accused. Marge Simmons was taking down copious notes at a reporter's table. Addressing the jury was a rather short, heavily built man with a mass of unruly blond hair, he was driving home his points with jerks of the head, waving of arms and other odd gesticulations.

"Bobby Cameron!" I gasped.

"Listen," whispered the spirit.

Then those familiar tones.

"Now gentlemen of the jury and ladies, the accused both have pleaded domestic difficulties, but in these days of emancipation from the atrocities of co-education and other kindred and evil institutions of the past, can we sympathize with or even forgive a man who has failed to make himself master in his own home? He is a discredit to his country and a menace to his fellows and when I think of the grief, that I, even I, once caused my friends with this innocent looking weed..." Holding up an antique Recardo. Just at this point two women in the audience whom I recognized as Jean Hope and Eva Brownlee burst into a paroxysm of weeping. The Chief Justice collapsed.

Mr. Whitford rose to protest this action of the justice, but it was too late and the court adjourned in disorder.

So also did this prophecy, for with a last flicker the fire subsided into a bed of dying embers, and I found myself back in the same old chair again, and seeing things at night.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL OF ALBERTA COLLEGE SOUTH 1922-23



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Miss M. Potts, Lady Representative		A. S. Tuttle, M.A., D.D., Honorary President		Miss M. Penman, Lady Representative		
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ALBERTA COLLEGE SOUTH
STUDENT'S COUNCIL

AT the close of my term of office I am pleased to report a successful harmonious year. With an internal criticism that was wisely rendered in the council meetings we worked throughout the year in harmonious relations with one another and with the rest of the student body.

We inherited a debt at the beginning of the year. With careful foresight in the administration of the funds the council will retire this year with a credit balance. The various societies did good and efficient service. One of the best and most beneficial years in the history of the college is now closing. The relations of the student body and the council to the faculty have been most cordial. The college spirit has never been better.

S MARSHALL, President.

ATHLETICS

Keen interest and enthusiasm on the part of the student body has made it possible for the Athletic executive to submit a favorable report. A good start was made by the rugby team which displayed splendid teamwork.

In soccer, failure to win the Inter-Collegiate Cup did not detract from the enjoyment of the games. The players showed good promise and it is hoped that this Old-Land sport will receive much attention in the future. We have entered the City Intermediate Basketball League and hope to be successful in bringing home the bacon.

With one exception (the Dents) we won all our games in the Inter-Faculty Hockey League. Our Junior team has also shown excellent ability.

Of the interest in Handball and Tennis, little need be said. The way in which the courts were patronized speaks for itself.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 100)

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ALBERTA COLLEGE SOUTH STUDENTS'
COUNCIL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 91)

Athletics have played an important role during the year, and the executive feel optimistic for the coming season if the enthusiasm stays at its present high level.

H. C. ELLIS, Secretary.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT

The past year has been one of success for the S.C.M. The Chapel service on Sunday morning and the song service in the evening were very popular. Four Bible Study groups met each week.

The name of our organization has been changed from that of the Y.M.C.A. to the S.C.M. resulting in a closer relationship between the 'Varsity and the College, demonstrated by the popular talks given by Dr. Tuttle in Pembina Hall. Three College delegates attended the S.C.M. Conference in Toronto last Xmas.

Our hope is that the executive next year will have the support and success which have so encouraged the work this year.

W. H. SWIFT, Secretary.

LITERARY SOCIETY

During the year the Literary Society has endeavoured to entertain the students. The welcome to the Freshmen was a memorable one, and enabled them to feel at home. The Hallowe'en Masquerade was a decided success, when we entertained the students from Alberta College North.

Many happy evenings have been held during the Winter. The most successful were those contributed separately by the members of the faculty and the students.

The retiring members salute the new executive that is to be. We trust that they will have the support that we have had this year from both faculty and students.

A. E. ALLEN, President.

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ROBERTSON COLLEGE HISTORICAL SKETCH

THE General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church sitting in Halifax, in June, 1910, decided to authorize the establishment of a Theological College in Alberta in affiliation with the newly organized university.

The staff was originally composed of two professors Rev. S. W. Dyde, M.A., D.Sc. of Queen's University, and Rev. J. M. Millar, M.A., B.D.

During the first session the classes were conducted in a ten-roomed dwelling house on 76th Ave., purchased by the College Board. The number of students was 10, and they represented almost as many different stages of education.

A note about each of the ten first students of Robertson College: Victor Leese received the Military Medal during the Great War. He is buried in France. Arthur E. Hayes took his complete Arts course in U. of A. and is now the minister of the Westmount Presbyterian Church, Edmonton, and is prosecuting his B.D. studies this session. M. S. Kerr took both Arts and Divinity degrees, and is located at Fort Saskatchewan. Thomas Sneddon is the minister at Manyberries, Alberta. Thos. A. Batty went to the Yukon, but has not been heard from for years. Batty was a splendid fellow, but the road to ordination was too long for him. Reginald F. Parker was the glory of the Robertson Football team, a good student too. He went overseas, but his hearing was so injured that for the time being, he gave up study.

E. J. L. Bisson will be long remembered by all who knew him. He was born in the Island of Jersey, and did not take kindly to Scotch and Irish Presbyterians. So he left the fold and for a time found rest in Brandon College (Baptist). When last heard of he was the minister of a Congregational church in the States. Gregor S. Drummond, was killed rather early in the war. James Fulien took his B.A. and Theology, then went home to Ireland where he has a congregation. W. A. Greer is an Irishman

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 105)

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ROBERTSON COLLEGE *Continued*

also, and has had different pastorates in Alberta.

After two sessions, Robertson and Alberta Colleges joined forces, the latter institution furnishing the class-room accommodation, as it was larger than Robertson, and situated close to the University. That system of co-operation, begun in the session 1913-14 has continued up to the present with the happiest results.

Professor Barnard came to the College in 1915 to direct the extra-mural theological instruction for which there was at that time a large demand. He has been very successful as the head of this important department.

Robertson College has had as temporary lecturers or professors, Rev. L. A. Wood, Ph.D. (now of Western University, London), Principal R. A. King, now of Indore College, India, Professor W. Morgan, D.D., the famous Theologian and author of "The Religion and Theology of Paul," now of Queen's College, Kingston, Ont., and Professor J. Dick Flemming, D.D., author of "Redemption," now of Manitoba College, Winnipeg.

Dr. Dyde, the first principal, is now head of the Theological College in Kingston. He was succeeded by Dr. J. M. Millar as Principal of Robertson College.

Robertson College has given 49 ministers to the Presbyterian Church. Three more hope to receive their parchment at the Convocation to be held, April 3rd. No mean record, that!

At the present moment three Robertson graduates are taking post-graduate courses in Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy with a view to the Ph. D. degree in Religious Education.

On Nov. 1st, 1922, the moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, the Synod of Alberta, the Faculty and Students of Robertson College co-operated in the unveiling ceremony which completed the installation of a bronze memorial tablet sacred to the memory of the students who made the supreme sacrifice overseas.

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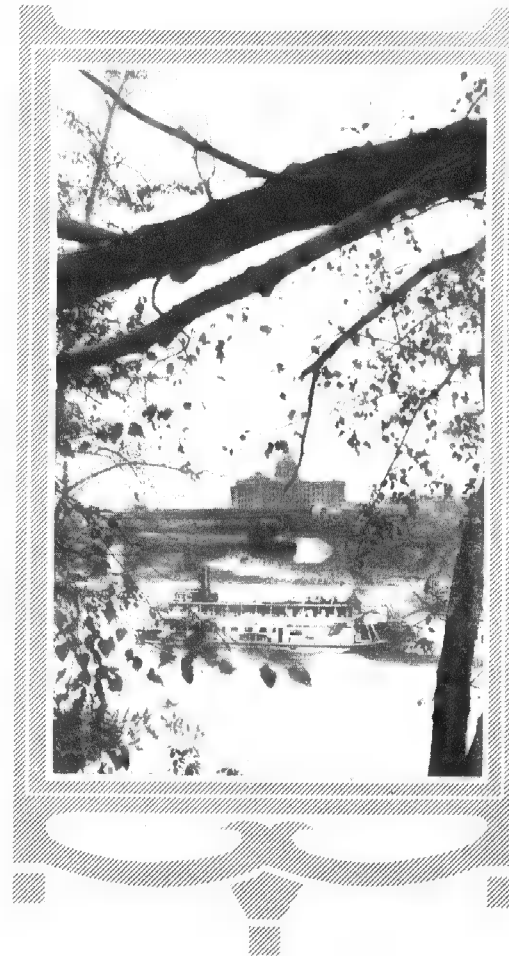
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